

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1998

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90 cents (incl. GST)

Healthcare expansion projects inching towards \$18-million

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The projected cost of expanding and upgrading the county's health-care facilities has risen by about \$4-million.

But it appears Ottawa and Queen's Park may be willing to help the local health board absorb the increase.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services board is estimating it will cost between \$17-million and \$18-million to carry out improvement projects planned for Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest.

That's up from the \$13.7-million the board has already received approval to spend under the joint federal and provincial infrastructure funding program.

Hugh Nichol, chair of the HHHS board, noted the rise in cost can be attributed in part to an increase in the scale of the two projects — the board is hoping to carry out more renovation work at both sites than was originally planned.

But also the Ministry of Health brought in new, stricter building requirements for long-term care bedrooms part-way through the planning process which drove costs up.

However, it's possible the board may qualify for more infrastructure money to help offset the increase in construction costs.

Government officials who oversee the program told the board there is further infrastruc-

See HHHS page 4

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Jump It, Love It

To wrap up its regular season, Sir Sam's Ski Area created a jump where skiers and snowboarders could practise their flying skills, too. The event very proved popular with the under 20 crowd. With the abundance of snow, Sir Sam's has decided to stay open on weekends until spring can no longer be avoided.



Board spends \$27,000 searching for director

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The area's new school board has hired a head hunting firm to help select its first permanent director.

Trustees recently voted to spend about \$27,000 to have Toronto-based hiring consultant KPMG lead its search for a top administrator.

And while the cost may be considered steep by some, the board's chairwoman says the expenditure is necessary.

"As much as the public may think this is a lot of money to spend, (the director) is going to be totally critical to the direction of this new board," said Haliburton County trustee and board chair Cheryl Murdoch. "I think it's money well spent to make sure we have

the right person."

In the interim, Evelyn Brown, the former director of Muskoka's school board, is serving as acting director of the newly amalgamated board for Haliburton County, Muskoka and Victoria County.

Brown has made it clear she intends to apply for the permanent position.

Murdoch said the nine-trustee board hopes to name a director by June.

The board interviewed three other hiring consultant companies before settling on KPMG, affiliated with the accounting firm of Peat Marwick Thorne.

"They have a lot of expertise in hiring administrators and directors for school boards, as

well as for other organizations," said Murdoch.

She said the three other head hunting firms the board looked at proposed fees ranging between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Each of the nine trustees has met individually with KPMG to discuss their ideas regarding the kind of person they'd like to see

See TORONTO page 6

Craig Pettit quits his Glamorgan council seat

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A fledgling member of Glamorgan council has resigned his seat in disagreement over the way council operates.

Craig Pettit, who received the second-most votes of any Glamorgan candidate in last fall's municipal election, hand-

ed in his resignation about three hours prior to a council meeting two weeks ago.

Though he didn't cite any reason for stepping down in the letter, Pettit said in an interview that he doesn't agree with the way council "does business."

"There were decisions made that I don't condone — like

expenditures — and I can't do business that way so I thought it would be in everyone's best interest if I resigned," he said.

Pettit didn't want to go into further details about specific council decisions that made him unhappy.

Reeve Elva Bates said council
See GLAMORGAN page 6

Couple learns value of healthcare insurance

BRIAN JOHN of Percy Lake has a cautionary tale about the importance of having health insurance when travelling outside

Canada. Recently, he and his wife, Jean Lewis-John, were travelling through Benson, Arizona when he developed a bothersome sore throat. Knowing they were still a long drive for home, they tried to drop by a doctors' clinic but were told to go to the emergency department of the hospital instead. The 10-minute visit, which included getting a prescription, cost \$235 American. They compare that to a longer doctor's visit in Mexico which included an injection of cortisone and some pain relievers and which cost them only \$25. Luckily, they have insurance and the visit will be covered, but the price of such a simple emergency room detour has made them realize how essential it is to have healthcare insurance.

The public is invited to the 8th annual spring open house of the Haliburton Highlands Bioregional Project on Sunday, March

29. The 18 Trent University students will present their papers on such Highlands topics as local literature, bushmen's reading of the land, the tales behind the lake names, and the Minden-Haliburton rivalry (com-

on aviation from and within the only Highlands airport. Submissions must be post marked no later than April 24 and mailed to the Haliburton/Stanhope Airport, R.R. 2, Minden, KOM 2K0. The contest winners, logo design and

Shane Peacock's The Devil and Joseph Scriven; Marsh Cobden's The Pearl Handled Revolver; and David Bateman's Breeches. In addition, one weekend will be devoted exclusively to a workshop presentation of The Bell of Batoche, co-written by Bruce Sinclair and Robert Winslow. The season wraps up Thursday, October 22 through 25 with a presentation of Stone Angel, James Nichols' adaptation of Margaret Laurence's book. This takes place at Showplace Peterborough. For more information, write Box 1418, Peterborough, K9J 7H6, visit the box office at 193 Simcoe St., Charlotte Mews #6, Peterborough or call 1-705-876-6323.

For a preview of what Haliburton's proposed theatre could bring to the community, drama enthusiasts can take in the Eastern Ontario Drama League's Festival of Full Length Plays April 1-4 in Bancroft. A professional adjudicator will share her opinions on the performances with the audience. Scheduled performances include: April 1, Talk Radio, by Eric Bognosian, performed by the Bancroft Theatre Guild; April 2, The Freedom of the City, by Brian Friel, performed by the Peterborough Theatre Guild; April 3, On the Razzle, by Tom Stoppard, performed by the Belleville Theatre Guild; and April 4, The Stillborn Lover, by Timothy Findley, performed by Kingston's Domino Theatre. Reserved seating tickets are available by calling (613) 332-1200 or (613) 332-3503.

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HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

plete with question mark.) The open house begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Bayshore Acres Road.

We recently got a note from Karen (Robertson) Dunsmore who along with Marlene (Black) Villiger attended the memorial service for the Rev. William Armitage in Delburne, Alberta. Rev. Armitage was a popular and well-liked United Church minister in Haliburton, Lochlin and Ingoldsby from 1957-1960 and he passed away on March 7, 1998. Born in England, he dedicated his life to the caring of others through his ministry and his other personal endeavours. He leaves behind his wife, Gena, and Nadine and Neil Caskey, Pamela Armitage-Sword and Ian Sword, Neil and Elizabeth Armitage, Paul and Jane Armitage and Daphne and Dennis Yaskowich. We're sure many of his former parishioners will also mourn his passing.

All students in the Trillium Lakelands school district are invited to submit a logo design for the Haliburton/Stanhope Airport. All logo entries are to be the artist's own design, hand drawn on a standard, clear white 8.5" by 11" paper. The theme is

prizes will be announced at the annual Young Eagles flying event held at the airport June 6 and 7.

From Fri. April 3 to Sunday, Apr. 12, the National Home Show provides the inspiration and practical advice for the upkeep and improvement of home sweet home. The size of 10 football fields, the show at the National Trade Centre, Exhibition Place, has more than 2,100 exhibits of every conceivable home product. There will also be workshops by Lansing Build All and the Home Depot Gardening Seminar Centre. The hours are weekdays from noon to 9:30; Saturdays and Good Friday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m..

The 4th Line Theatre is establishing a reputation for its innovative theatre productions as well as its local - an old homestead just outside the village of Millbrook. On Canada Day, the troupe will launch its 1998 season with The Orchard, focusing on the threatened loss of a family farm to land developers' in the 1960s. Then, on weekends in August, the woodland stage will be the site for a sneak preview of works presently in development:

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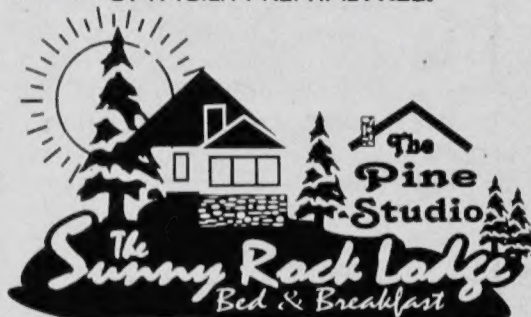
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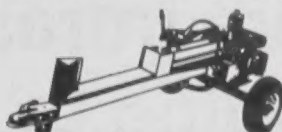


THIS WEEK

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1998

PAGE 3

WE HAVE
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LOG SPLITTERS

For Sale or Rent

County applies for funding to help offset policing costs

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The county is hoping to get provincial funding help to partially absorb the huge costs of paying for policing.

Otherwise, property owners could find themselves facing tax hikes.

The provincial government transferred responsibility for providing police services to municipalities at the beginning of the year, along with numerous other services.

Queen's Park expects municipalities to cover up to \$90 per household of the policing costs.

In Haliburton County, where there are roughly 20,400 households, that could add up to an annual bill of nearly \$1.84-million.

Unless municipalities can find an equivalent amount of savings they'll be forced either to add the cost of policing straight onto property taxes or reduce services elsewhere.

But county council is hoping it will be able to ease the impact through funding the province is offering to help municipalities

cope with downloading costs.

The county plans to apply for assistance through the government's Special Assistance Fund. In part, the fund has been set up to reimburse municipalities hit with extraordinary costs to provide a particular service.

To qualify for funding, the county will have to indicate how it plans to cover the costs of policing in the long term.

And that's where the county could run into problems.

"It's pretty hard to do without raising taxes," said Les Shepherd, the county's chief administrative officer.

The province has repeatedly said that it doesn't want municipi-

pality's to simply pass on costs associated with the transfer of services to property owners.

Shepherd said the county wants further clarification about how what the province means by "long term."

If it wants municipalities to show how they'd cover policing costs over the next five years, then it could be possible for the county to come up with a plan to absorb the expense without raising taxes, he said.

County council has until April 17 to submit its application for funding. The province has said it will tell municipalities whether they've been approved for funding by the end of the month.

Cause of fire remains unknown

Neither the fire department nor an insurance company has been able to determine the cause of the fire that completely destroyed a Head Lake home on March 15.

Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan accompanied an insurance representative last week at ruins of Haven and Jill Cook's

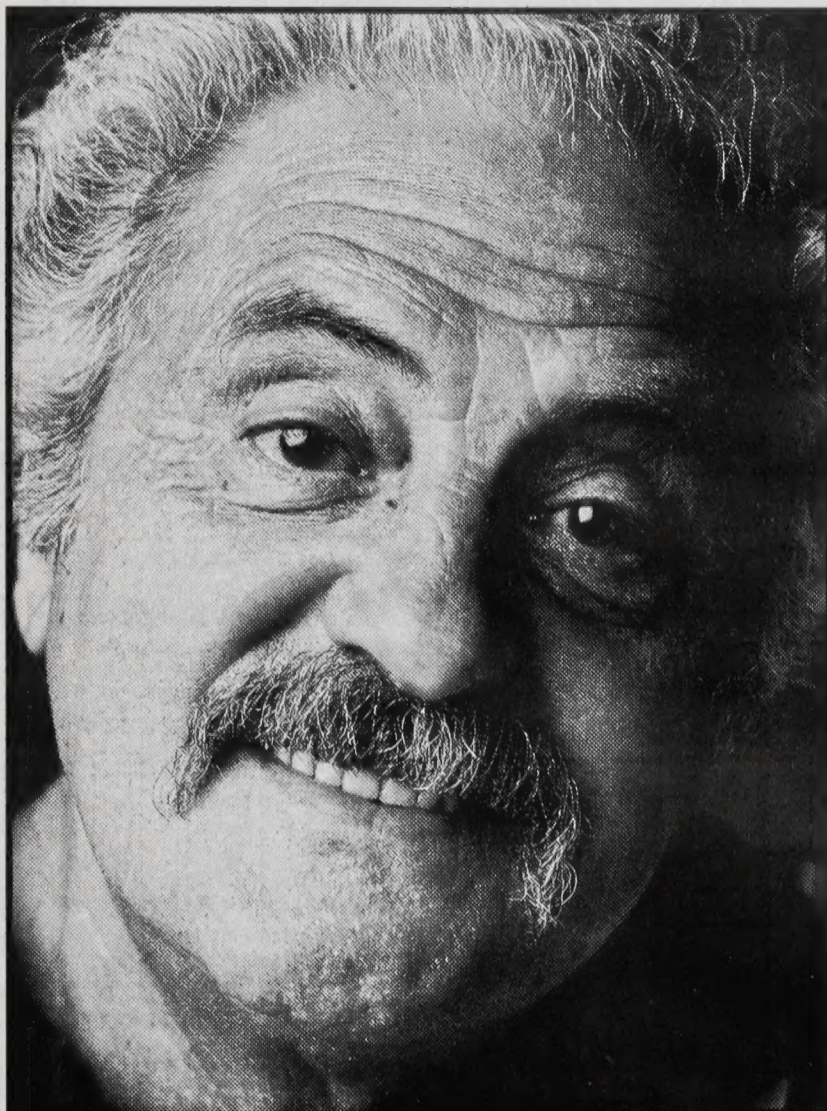
home on Bayshore Acres Road.

"We could determine it started in the basement but we weren't able to determine what caused it," Maughan says.

However, a wood/oil furnace in the basement has been virtually ruled out as the cause, which will likely remain unknown.



A VISITING LEPRECHAUN: Liam Wilcox doesn't usually get this dressed up for lunch but when it's St. Patrick's Day and you're going to enjoy the Irish beef stew at Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's fundraiser at the Haliburton Legion, the time was perfect.



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"I DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH MY CAR. I TAKE IT TO THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW IT BEST."

HHHS applies for more infrastructure funding to help pay for expansion costs

FROM page 1

ture funding available and recommended that the board submit another application, said Nichol.

The board is now waiting for word to see whether its funding request will be approved.

Under the infrastructure program, the board, the federal government and the provincial government will each pay one third of the tab approved for construction.

If the projects were approved at the maximum projected cost of \$18-million, the local share would add up to \$6-million — an increase of about \$2-million from original estimates.

When construction plans first began to take shape several years ago their projected cost was \$10.6-million. The board's share was to be \$4.1-million.

However, the scale of the projects has grown.

Initially, plans called for the addition of 30 long-term beds at Haliburton Hospital. Now the board is also hoping to carry out significant renovations to the building and its acute care rooms, which haven't been upgraded since the hospital was built in 1971.

At Hyland Crest, plans initially called for upgrades to the 62 long-term care rooms and the creation of an emergency

department. Now plans call for far more extensive renovations for the long-term care ward.

Nichol noted the architect in charge of the projects feels the original estimate of \$10.6-million was too low to cover all the work in the initial plans.

The most recent cost projection of up to \$18-million "is not out of line" with the scale of work the board is hoping to carry out at the two sites, Nichol said.

"We're not building the Taj Mahal here. The architect has always maintained that this is bare-bones ... This is what we need for the next 30 years. We want to make certain we do it right to give these communities what they need."

Nichol said the amount of funding the board receives through the infrastructure program will determine whether it needs to change its plans.

If the board doesn't get approval for the full \$18-million, it may have to cut down on renovations slated for Haliburton Hospital's acute care bedrooms.

"The board is hoping to get additional work done. If the Ministry (of Health) doesn't support that then we'll scale it back," said Nichol. "We'll only build what we can get financing for."



CORPORATE SPONSORS:

The Bank of Montreal has given a \$5,000 corporate donation to the committee raising money to create the Haliburton County Performing Arts Centre at the high school. Here at left, Haliburton commercial services manager Lorne Hoppenreys, left, presents the cheque to Dave Gray of the organizing committee. Below, Gray also accepts a \$5,000 corporate donation from CIBC. Graham Knights presented the cheque on the bank's behalf as Eileen Simmons, Barb Schellenberg and Ken Brooks looked on.



Although there has been overwhelming support for the Haliburton County Performing Arts Centre, there are still 70 of the \$750 which must be purchased before the May 1 deadline

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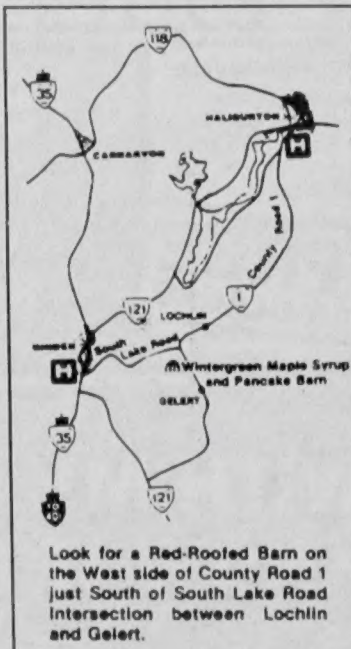
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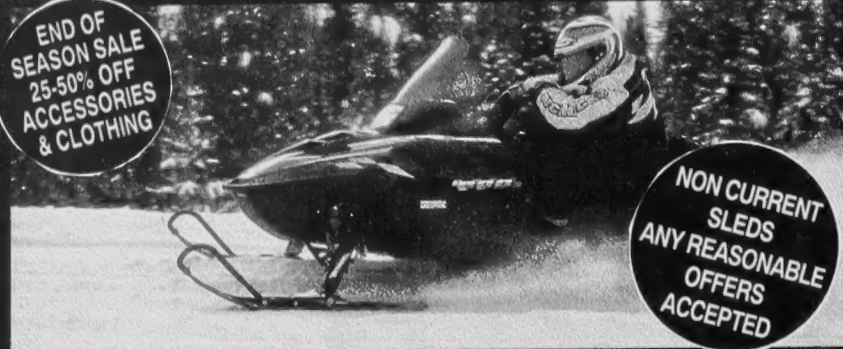
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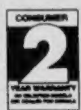
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SIRCH cancels new pre-school program due to a lack of enrollment

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Low enrolment has forced SIRCH to cancel a pilot course it had planned to offer in Minden to prepare pre-school children for kindergarten.

The eight-week course was to begin yesterday at Minden's CHACE Child Care Centre, but only a few parents registered their children.

However, SIRCH is hoping to run the program in Haliburton County at some point this summer after testing it first in Lindsay.

The course aims to give four- and five-year-old children a head start on the types of educational and developmental programs they'll take part in at kindergarten.

Should the provincial government give school boards adequate funding to re-instate junior kindergarten, the course will be modified for three- and four-year-old children, said CHACE executive director Dianne Loucks, who has been developing the course with SIRCH.

The course will include 72 hours of instruction during half-day sessions.

While SIRCH is developing the course outline, agencies in other areas will be able to run the program and tailor it toward their own communities.

Though Canada has been slow to create school-readiness programs, their value in the educational development of children has been proven in other countries, including the United States, said Loucks.

Glamorgan may appoint new councillor tonight

FROM page 1

cillors were "very surprised" by Pettit's resignation.

"He just brought his resignation to the clerk before the last meeting and resigned from council and from the fire department," she said.

Bates said she didn't call Pettit to find out why he had decided to step down from council out of "respect for his privacy."

"We thought of calling and asking but then figured if he wanted us to know he would've told us," she said.

The municipality doesn't plan to run a by-election to fill the vacant council seat.

Bates said council expects to appoint a new councillor at its meeting tonight (Tuesday). It can either decide to advertise for people to put their name forward for the position or appoint the man who after being approached by council members, has agreed to fill the position. Bates said she didn't want to name the person prior to the meeting.

At Saturday's public ratepayers meeting, Bates did not raise the subject as part of informing the 13 people present of the township's news. Asked why not, she said "nobody asked. We're not making a big deal of it... The whole thing has been

very quiet... Craig gave us no reason for resigning and we've decided to respect his privacy."

As well, Bates said there was very little interest in last November's elections "and we do have a person who's agreed to accept the position."

That person is not Donna McCausland, who was a candidate in the November election and came fourth with 141 votes. After the election, Bates said council offered McCausland a position on the recreation committee and also the chance to run a children's program, but MacCausland has not attended any of the meetings.

Council is not obligated to appoint a previously unsuccessful candidate, nor does it have to hold an election or advertise for the position.

After *The Echo* asked Bates why the ratepayers had not been told of the council developments at Saturday's meeting, she interrupted the social part of the meeting to inform people of Pettit's resignation and that council had in mind a replacement. No one made any comment.

Pettit also resigned from Glamorgan's fire department after 20 years as a volunteer, but says that was unrelated to his decision to leave council.

Toronto firm will lead search for new education director

FROM page 1

heading the board.

Tonight (Tuesday) the full board will meet with the company to further refine a profile for the prospective director before the hiring consultant launches its Ontario-wide search.

It will be important to have the director in place by the end of the school year because that's when many of the key changes to be made by the board will take effect, said Murdoch.

Meanwhile, board administrators and trustees are anxiously waiting for word on the provincial government's long-delayed funding formula for education.

The Ministry of Education has said it will release the funding information tomorrow (March 25).

The funding formula has huge implications for the province's education system — it will tell boards how much money

per pupil they will receive from the government as of September.

"I would like to be optimistic and think that our funding is going to be the same, but I wouldn't be surprised if it wasn't," said Murdoch.

The amount of money provided by the province will determine which educational programs the board will be able to offer and which may have to be cut.

If the funding level is high enough, trustees intend to re-instate Junior Kindergarten across the board. Currently it's offered only in Muskoka schools. But if there isn't enough money, it's anticipated JK will disappear from Muskoka, as well.

Trustees are also waiting for the funding model before they make important decisions about staffing at the board office and at schools.



Enjoying the last day of the March Break by tobogganing down the Victoria Street School hill on Sunday were Nicole and Lisa Phillips.

New economic diversification committee seeks volunteers to put their ideas to work

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The task may be big, but the opportunities are even bigger as the new economic diversification committee begins to gather steam.

Some of the projects already initiated include having at least six sculptures created for entrance points to the Highlands to let people know this is "where it's art", rekindling the 1995 trails and tours strategy, and setting up a new marketing committee which will come up with ways to let the outside world know the Highlands is a great place to visit, live and establish a business.

To help advance some of these goals, Andy Campbell, the manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, is always looking for new volunteers to bring their ideas to committee table.

"The committee is more like a think tank," he told ratepayers at Glamorgan's public meeting on Saturday morning. Because it has no budget, the committee will make recommendations to county council and appropriate organizations to have the initiatives implemented.

This new committee is one of the offshoots of last summer's strategic planning process by county council. The HCDC, which in its 12 years of operation has loaned out more than \$11-million to new and existing businesses, was an obvious partner in economic development.

There are several sub-committees involved as well, such as wood based industries, home based industries and outdoor management and recreation. At every meeting there's a guest speaker. So far they've been Jerry Vandenbrink of Applied Stress Technologies, talking about the barriers to starting a business in the Highlands; Rob Heming of the Wye Marsh talking about the potential of ecotourism; and a representative from the School of Fine Arts talking about the school's hopes for the future and restrictions on year-round growth of its programs.

If someone is having trouble getting money from traditional lending sources to start up or enhance their business, the HCDC is there to start. Originally funded by the federal government to encourage growth and employment opportunities, the HCDC has used its seed

money of \$1.5-million to allow people to put their business plans to work. When loans are repaid, that money goes back into the pot to help others, and the HCDC is now entirely self-sufficient. Its lending rate is usually 12%, Campbell said, but it does allow repayment on a seasonal basis and a longer repayment period.

Not many new businesses have been supported because not many new businesses have approached the HCDC, Campbell said in response to a question at Saturday's meeting. "A job's a job," he said of the corporation's tendency to help existing businesses instead of new ones. "If we can maintain an existing job, then that's what counts."

He was really pleased with the calibre of people who came forward to sit on the new marketing committee. "It will be a dandy," he said, and although they have dreams of a \$300,000 marketing plan, they'll have to initially make do with the \$50,000 earmarked by the county.

To get involved with the economic diversification committee, please contact Campbell at 345-3555.

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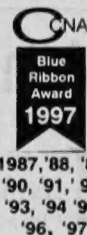
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**Editorial**

Where there's a will...

FIVE YEARS AGO, if the board overseeing the expansion projects at the Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest had announced that the projects would cost \$8-million more than anticipated, there would have been much hand-wringing and consternation. The total cost of \$18-million would have seemed an insurmountable problem and taken as a sign that once again, Haliburton County would be denied its opportunity to get the healthcare facilities it's deserved.

A lot has happened in the past five years, however, to make the news seem not as bleak. For one thing, Haliburton Highlands Health Services is up and running, and it's running quite well. It's proved it can be innovative, straightforward and honest about managing our local healthcare programs. Executive director Foster Loucks is well respected, the board is diligent and hard working, and there have been enough positive announcements coming from the Ministry of Health to reassure everyone that this county's needs will not be lost in the chaos of healthcare reform.

Nonetheless, the newly projected cost of \$18-million still has the ability to momentarily take one's breath away. It is a very, very big number for a county which has always had modest hopes. Luckily, the HHHS has the co-operation of the federal and provincial governments by way of the infrastructure grant program, as well as county council, which has agreed to provide an interest-free loan of up to \$5-million so the construction can begin before the local money is raised. Public support of the projects will be swift and generous once the construction starts. It may take a long time, but it is feasible this county can raise the \$5-million it needs to honour its one-third responsibility of the costs.

Helping this process is Diane Springstein, who was recently hired as the manager of the HHHS foundation, the fundraising arm of the healthcare services. Not only does she have the personality to encourage people to donate to the cause, but she's also got a long list of accomplishments to prove that once she sets her mind to something, she can achieve her goals with a smile on her face. As budget chairperson for the city of Newmarket, she's accustomed to dealing with big numbers, and \$5-million won't seem as off-putting to someone of her experience. As well, she raised money for a new youth centre and a new theatre, so she has ideas for some events which could be held to raise money. Not only that, but as a Haliburton Lake cottager turned resident, she already has a deep commitment to the county, a place she's always yearned to call home.

So while the \$18-million mentioned in this week's story about the capital projects may momentarily take one's breath away, it's not enough to start heart palpitations. We all know these projects are desperately needed both as a way of making sure people's healthcare needs are met and of kick-starting the economy after a long and frustrating recession. Today, we should also know that we have the expertise and commitment to remove any obstacles in our way when it comes to paying for these upgraded facilities.

Finding a director

Maybe we're too isolated in the Highlands, too remote from the real world south of the 401. Maybe we're naïve to think that money means something and its value should be respected. Whatever the reason, many Highlanders will likely be out of step with the board of education trustees who are willing to spend \$27,000 to find their next director.

For those in the urban business world, using a "head hunter" to find people to fill top positions is a normal, everyday practice. Even the \$27,000 cost will not seem out of line to them. No pain, no gain, as they say.

But the District School Board #15 is not in downtown Toronto. It's the school board representing good ol' Victoria, Haliburton and Muskoka where people aren't accustomed to spending more than the average Haliburton citizens' wage just to get a short-list of candidates who still must go through the regular hiring process.

Trustees argue that with the surfeit of education administrators roaming free because of province-wide school board amalgamations, it should be able to attract the best and the brightest. Don't the best and the brightest read the "Help Wanted" ads in the *Globe* or *Star* anymore? Are they so precocious they need to be approached rather than admit they might be interested in the board's advances?

M.P.



Spring in the sugarbush

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Tax credit helps working parents pay for child care

For the first time in Ontario's history, working parents will be getting assistance from a new Ontario Child Care Tax Credit for the 1997 tax year.

Parents told us they wanted child care to be more affordable and they wanted more options to choose from. With this new tax credit, more low-income families will receive help with child-care costs than ever before.

By reducing child-care costs, the tax credit is designed to help parents enter or stay in the work force or continue their education.

This tax credit will provide you with up to \$400 per child under the age of seven. To qualify for the maximum credit, your yearly child-care expenses must be at least \$1,600 per child.

To ensure low-income families get the assistance they need, the tax credit reduces as income increases — the less you make, the greater the tax credit. The tax credit is for working parents and students and those most in need will get the greatest credit.

For example, families with two children and a household income of up to \$40,000 may benefit from this credit.

The Child Care Tax Credit is expected to provide benefits to 90,000 families, helping some 125,000 children under the age of seven.

As the National Child Benefit is phased in, the Ontario government will increase the tax credit by a further \$100 million.

MPP QUEEN'S
PARK REPORT

Chris Hodgson

To apply for this credit, simply fill out the Ontario Tax Credit form that comes with your 1997 income tax return.

Eligible expenses for the credit are the same as those for the existing federal income tax deduction for child-care expenses.

Remember to keep your receipts in case Revenue Canada requests them.

Expenses that are covered under other government programs are not eligible. For example, child-care expenses used to calculate social assistance benefits do not qualify.

If you have any questions about the Ontario Child Care Tax Credit, please call the Ministry of Finance's information centre toll free at 1-800-263-7965 or call my office for an information brochure.

Save the tree

by JIM COOPER

It takes effort to protect a tree

We should go on a saving spree.

Every time one is cut down
Our earth becomes a bit more brown.

Whenever you see the trees
clear cut

You will soon observe a
lumber glut.

It is a form of nature rape
To change forever our landscape.

Ask yourself as you clear
more space

How many species do I
replace?

Yes, see them planted row
on row

In a lifetime mature will
grow.

Wood is so beautiful to
behold

To preserve it we must be
bold.

This is not meant to be a
scare

Just a warning to take care.

Mankind should keep his
proper place,

Let the trees be winners in
the race.

Those who follow will
declare,

Thanks to you we have our
share.

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Where there's smoke...

IT IS KIND of strange living in Haliburton, Ontario and being on a satellite TV cable system that links up with Edmonton, Alberta. It does afford the luxury of seeing a program at a later time and seeing how the folks in Alberta may do things a little differently. What has really piqued my interest lately is a campaign by the Addiction Research Association to prevent young people from starting to smoke. These commercials are written, produced and starred in by young Albertans ranging in age from 11 to 16 and show their take on smoking and what it does to you and your body. They are all very well done and simply but effectively illustrate how poor a choice smoking is for anyone, but most especially, pre-teens and teenagers, who do it to be "cool" and just wind up addicted, sick and looking anything but "cool".



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

I've never been a smoker. Oh sure, I tried it when I was young and more foolish than now but it never became a habit. I grew up in a house of smokers and most of my extended family smoked. Many photos of our family around the kitchen table look like they have been shot through a blue filter when in fact it was merely the haze from the Craven 'A's. I remember one time in particular when everyone in our grade school was trying it and my best friend Colleen and I thought we should practice before smoking with our gang. The only problem was that the only thing we could find was a stale, old Colt cigar leftover from the birth of someone's baby. Out we went behind the parking garage across from my house and lit up. After about three drags each, we both looked at each with more bravado than either of us felt and said "This is great!". By the time we were down to the stub, we both felt quite ill and as we entered the house, no doubt reeking of cigar smoke. Colleen raced to the bathroom only to lose the pizza we had scarfed down for

dinner. It was all I could do to wait until she got out before I repeated the same stunt. Man, were we stupid but I guess it was an effective deterrent since neither of us smoked or smokes to this day. In high school, there were smokers but the girls I hung with weren't so it wasn't really an issue. The same story in college. I never felt that whether I smoked cigarettes (or anything else for that matter) or not, was going to determine if I had friends or not. My mother said to me once that she was always so proud that I never started smoking despite the influence I had at home and around. She was almost amazed at the feat. She herself smoked for many years, in fact right up until I had my son Max. I politely but firmly told her that if she was going to smoke she had to do it outside because we didn't want smoke in the house.

The ne and I was never so proud of her.

I realize that smoking is an addiction and extremely difficult to break and I guess that is why I like these commercials from Alberta so much. They emphasize the importance of not starting when you are young. They also go on to point out the health aspects of being smoke-free and that there is more to having fun with your friends than sitting around smoking packs of cigarettes. Sports, theatre, volunteer work are all healthy, rewarding and allow you to meet people and have fun. I took an excellent course last year from our own health unit called "Ready or Not" which helped parents emphasize these same issues with their own children, encouraging them to make good choices for a safe and healthy life. Unfortunately, due to government cutbacks we couldn't get it again but it was well worth the time. I firmly believe children should be encouraged to make good choices starting at home and supported when they do, especially when peer pressure makes it a difficult choice.

I'm hoping that by not smoking, we are setting a good example for our children and they won't light up in the future, but you never know how things will go. I was encouraged when we drove by the high school one morning and saw all of the smokers standing in the fenced off area in the back parking lot. My seven year old said, "They look like pigs in a pen". As a young woman lit a cigarette and walked past our car, coughing up what sounded like most of her lung and some of her breakfast, my son facetiously said, "Wow, she's really cool".



Pic of the Past

The staff of the Laking Saw Mill in Haliburton gather for a photo in 1914 on the site of dam above the village on Drag River. If Haliburton had had a haber-

dasher, he certainly would've been prosperous judging by this picture from the Hoxie collection

Unearthing roots to county's problems

We all know that most of Haliburton County's problems — unemployment, poverty, alcoholism, spousal abuse etc. — stem from its economic underdevelopment, right? We have never been able to attract industry, and must still largely rely for a living on tourists and cottagers who, although appreciated, tend to be seasonal, their spending influenced by such uncontrollable things as the outside economy and the exchange rate of the loony. So we try to think of new and different ways to promote the County and get that unemployment rate down, perhaps without realizing that, aside from our magnificent natural attractions, we do not have a lot to promote.

Perhaps we should take another look at the root of our problems. At a human services meeting last Wednesday the guest speaker, Mike Balkwill pointed out that the economic and social health of communities are inseparable. Studies comparing different parts of Italy found that the relatively progressive northern part owed its prosperity primarily to the "quality of its relationships." Northern Italians are more "tightly knit." They tend to be more trusting in their social and economic relationships with each other than do their southern compatriots. They have strong local institutions and are willing to make sacrifices and forgo immediate gratification for



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

the long term benefit of the community. As a result, the social AND economic well being of the area has steadily increased over the years.

These socioeconomic realities apply, of course to communities of all sizes — Canada, Ontario, Haliburton County. In Mr. Balkwill's words, "economic activity is rooted in the soil of our social relationships." The quality and abundance of such relationships are the key to social health and economic prosperity.

According to Mr. Balkwill, signs of a healthy community are

1. strong internal connections
2. strong external connections
3. a willingness and capacity to integrate newcomers
4. the ability to adapt and innovate

I think we would all agree that, by the above standards, we do have room to improve. Let's consider just the first two points.

1. Haliburton County is more a collection of communities than any kind of organic entity in itself. Conflicting interests separate seasonal and permanent residents, the legendary rivalry between the towns of Minden and

Haliburton simmers on through the years, threatening any economic or social initiative that is perceived to favour one over the other, and the outlying villages in the County often feel overlooked and marginalized. County wide organizations are few in number, often structurally compromised by internal divisions and dysfunctional as a result. (no need to mention names — we know who they are.)

2. Haliburton County has always suffered from relatively weak ties to the outside — it's that blank space on the map below Algonquin Park, east of Muskoka, north of Lindsay. Attempts to promote the Highlands to the outside world are rarely successful. Anyone trying to travel to Haliburton County via public transit soon realizes how isolated from the mainstream we really are.

This is not to say that our problems are insoluble. Over the past few years both social and health services have become more integrated and community based. The Internet and other information based technologies hold out great promise to service based industries trying to survive in the Highlands. Above all, if we clearly understand which factors are hindering both our social and economic progress, we will have a much better chance of solving our problems.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur





SPORTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1998 PAGE 10

See Our Ad
On Page 2
In
Today's Echo



Novice B Huskies, Rockets battle for lead

Final heads into Game 6 in tightly matched final round

by VINCE DUCHENE

Last we reported to you a couple of weeks ago, it looked like our Husky Novice Bs were going to walk through the playoffs but I guess that's why they call it the playoffs because anything can happen.

Wilberforce deserves a lot of credit for their play and have made a series out of this final. Up one game to nothing, we travelled to Wilberforce on March 9 to play game two.

This game was tight from the start and neither team could manage to find the back of the net. The goaltenders were both outstanding, especially our own. Kyle "The Dominator" Evans single-handedly won Game #2

for us earning a shut-out while we scored two goals, one in an empty net. Outstanding game Kyle.

Game 3 took place in Haliburton on March 14. This game looked like a mirror image of Game 2 with both teams playing tight defensively and the goaltenders earning their pay. Kyle held us in this game and James Roberts was on his game as well scoring one and assisting on one. The final of Game #3 was 3 - 2 for the Huskies, which gave us a commanding 3 - 0 lead in the series.

Game 4, Sunday, March 15th. This game saw the Huskies dominate in shots 28 - 18 but also saw us stoned by a very hot Wilberforce goaltender. We couldn't buy a goal in this one. Our boys skated hard, had some very accurate shots, backchecked well but couldn't cash in. At the end of the game, the scoreboard read Wilberforce 3, Haliburton 1.

Let's take a break from the series now for a short spell. On March 16th we hosted our tour-

namment for the Novice B category and what a tourney it turned out to be. Eight teams were involved including, Wilberforce, Sunderland, Huntsville, Bracebridge, Mariposa, Innisfil, Barrie and of course Haliburton. Stiff competition, close games, five overtimes and a lot of happy kids and parents made this a successful day.

Our Huskies had a tough day facing some very good teams. Our first game matched us up with Sunderland which we managed to beat 4 - 1. Game 2 saw us lose again to those Bears from Bracebridge. This team has got our number and in the past two years we've yet to come out on top against this team. The final, 3 - 1.

That put us into the "B" Championship game against a well coached team from Barrie. Down 3 - 0 at the end of the second period, our boys dug deep and came up with two goals to narrow the gap but in the end couldn't find any more. 3 - 2 was the final in this contest. Offense had become a problem

all of a sudden and was not one of our weaknesses throughout the year.

For those who watched some of the tournament, the other winners in each division are as follows:

- "A" Championship - Huntsville 7 vs Bracebridge 2
- "B" Championship - Haliburton 2 vs Barrie 3
- "C" Championship - Wilberforce 5 vs Mariposa 1
- "D" Championship - Innisfil 3 vs Sunderland 4 (OT)

Now back to the playoffs and Game 5 this past Sunday. With a win the Huskies could end the series and crown themselves champions. After the first period it looked very promising with us up 3 - 0 and playing very, very well but in hindsight it was a detriment to get the early lead. Our boys got a little cocky going up three goals so quickly and for the most part slacked off and opened the door for the Rockets to walk through, and they did. Scoring four consecutive unanswered goals and taking a 4 - 3 lead in the game, our Huskies

had to find something, anything to even the score.

Well the Husky pride shone through again and with 1:35 left, Matt Duchene picked up a rebound and fired it home. The balance of the game and the overtime period, which was 10 minutes, sudden death, solved nothing and turned our best of seven series to an eight-point series with our Huskies leading 7 points to 3 points. Game 6 goes Monday, March 23 in Wilberforce so stay tuned.

A very special thanks to all those who helped out during our tournament. Something very special happens when Husky parents get together to organize events and our tournament was by far the best of all we attended this year.

Extra special thanks to Barb Barker, Laurie and Tim Smith, Patti Scheffee and Susie Vasey for all the prizes and pre-organization before the big day.

All parents that helped out on the day, thank you from the coaching staff - it was a great success.

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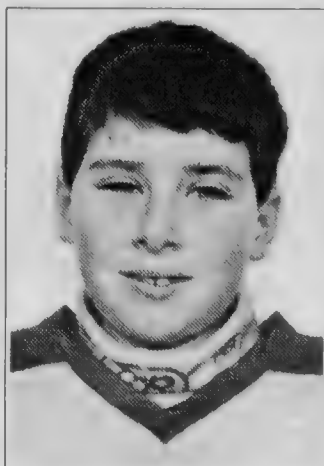
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#1 IAN SACHS
GOAL

HT. 4'8" / WT. 70 LBS
29 - AUG - 89



#4 SCOTT LEWIS
WING

HT. 4'10" / WT. 90 LBS
09 - NOV - 88



#7 DYLAN METCALFE
CENTRE

HT. 4'3" / WT. 55 LBS
23 - JAN - 88



#8 RYAN BOTTUM
DEFENSE

HT. 5" / WT. 85 LBS
04 - AUG - 88



#9 GALEN BOWMAN
CENTRE

HT. 4'3" / WT. 60 LBS
18 - NOV - 88



#10 DEVIN HUNTER
WING

HT. 4'3" / WT. 60 LBS
11 - MAR - 89



#11 MATTHEW TRIPP
DEFENSE

HT. 4'10" / WT. 80 LBS
17 - DEC - 88



#12 KENTON WINN
DEFENSE

HT. 4'7" / WT. 85 LBS
29 - SEP - 89



#15 TYLER WATSON
WING

HT. 4'9" / WT. 73 LBS
02 - MAY - 89



#18 JEFF BURK
DEFENSE

HT. 4'9" / WT. 80 LBS
25 - APR - 88



#23 ADAM SISSON
WING

HT. 4'10" / WT. 80 LBS
18 - JAN - 88

GOOD LUCK
FROM

M.W. HUNTER
LUMBER

CURRY MOTORS

PAUL WILSON
SURVEYING

Visiting curlers sweep Monmouth bonspiels

Members of the Monmouth Curling Club have only two sheets of ice available at their Wilberforce rink but that doesn't stop them from drawing "Roaring Game" devotees from throughout the county to compete in their bonspiels.

The annual Ladies Valentine Spiel, for example, drew eight entries. First and second place went to Minden rinks, while a foursome from the host club had to settle for third spot.

Skip Cheryl Murdoch of Minden led her foursome, rounded out by Vice M.J. Irwin, second

Carol Puffer and lead Zelda Cooper, to first place.

In second spot was another Minden rink - Skip Melanie Vigras, Vice Patti Prentice, Second Carol Alain and Lead Sandy Cole.

Finishing a strong third was a rink from the Monmouth Club - Skip Angie Waugh, Vice Gerri Waugh, Second Lynn Waugh and Lead Sue Bonsfield.

The "Spiel" was convened by Don Fleming, with Jim Burke and his crew of volunteers providing tasty fare for between game snacks and a wind-up dinner.

Much appreciated sponsorship of the "Spiel" was provided by Curry Motors, Haliburton Lumber, Wilberforce IGA and Ontario Hardwood Veneer.

The Wilberforce rink's busiest weekend of the current season saw 16 teams show up to compete in the Monmouth Club's annual Businessmen's Bonspiel.

Competition was set up in two eight-rink segments. Top place in Saturday's opening round went to Lonelm Construction's foursome skipped by Rick Jackson, with Larry Donaldson as Vice, Gary MacDonald as Second and Bob

Oakes leading off.

The Lighthouse Restaurant quartet, skipped by Dennis Card, supported by Vice JoAnn Olzewski, Second Dennis Lefever and Lead Bernie Olzewski were in the runner-up spot. The Bank of Nova Scotia entry - Skip Gerry Waugh, Vice Angie Waugh, Second Kathy Rogers and Lead Tracy Tremblatt - were not completely "out of the money" (good news for the bank's customers!) with their third-place showing.

Sunday's best effort was put forth by the Ontario Hardwood Veneer rink - Skip Gary

Stoughton, Vice Debbie Woodcox, Second Marvin Townsend and Lead Brent Lockwood. In second spot was Waugh Construction's entry - Skip George Waugh, Vice John Waugh, Second Angie Waugh and Lead Al Jeans.

In the show spot was M & S Masonry's entry - Skip Mac Hughes, Vice Don Fleming, Second Jim Burke and Lead Brad Burke.

When all wins, ends and rocks were totalled, the top honors trophy, donated by Don & Ann's Harcourt Restaurant, was presented to Ontario Hardwood Veneer's quartet.

The weekend "spiel", a highlight of the Monmouth Club's season, was convened by Max Walsh with wife Roberta, President of the club, working her usual magic in preparation of the wind-up dinner.

Good curling? It's how they do things at "The Force"!

Minden skating show draws big names

The Minden Skating Club is fortunate to have a world champion and a Canadian precision team appearing in this year's carnival on Sunday, April 5.

The Whitby Ice Fyre Precision Team recently competed at the Canadian Championships in Ottawa where they dazzled the audience with their intricate maneuvers and footwork. Precision skating is the fastest growing discipline in the world of skating and involves a team of 12 or more skaters who are judged on unison as a team. Lines must be straight, free legs matching, heads facing the same direction and all movements synchronized with the music.

Don Jackson was the Minden carnival guest skater in 1983 and returns this year having been no slouch at skating in the meantime. He has been heavily involved in the Special Olympics in Ottawa, is skating director of the Minto Skating Club and is currently on a Canadian tour with the NHL Oldtimers where he performs between periods of the hockey games. He has also recently been awarded the Order of Canada for his contribution to sport. By 1961, Don was a three time Canadian, two time North American champion, Olympic Bronze medallist and two time World Silver medallist. At the 1962 Worlds in Prague, the judges awarded Don a total of seven perfect marks. This performance marked the first time a triple Lutz was landed in international competition, gaining for Don the first Men's World Figure Skating title for Canada. All this by the time he was 22.

Now at 58 years of age, Don is making a comeback and shooting for gold in the '98 Olym'picks at the Minden carnival.

Tickets are available from any Minden Skating Club member.

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Hockey tradition:

□ *Glen Dart Tournament has been drawing hockey players and fans for more than 40 years*

by ROGER DART

The 1998 Nagano Winter Olympics are now a month behind us. They heightened our interest in the competition and camaraderie of our young athletes in winter sports. The Olympic spirit lives on.

This Saturday, March 28, come to the Haliburton Arena. Perhaps you will see a future Olympian or two in the making as Haliburton's younger hockey players take to the ice in the 46th Annual Glen Dart Tournament.

When interviewed, the Olympic athletes all made reference to the people who had made it possible for them to compete at that level. At the Glen Dart, take a brief time out to look around at the people behind the scenes. Most certainly, there are the coaches, managers and trainers. But also look for the people who make the tournament happen. Look for Bob MacNaull and his team.

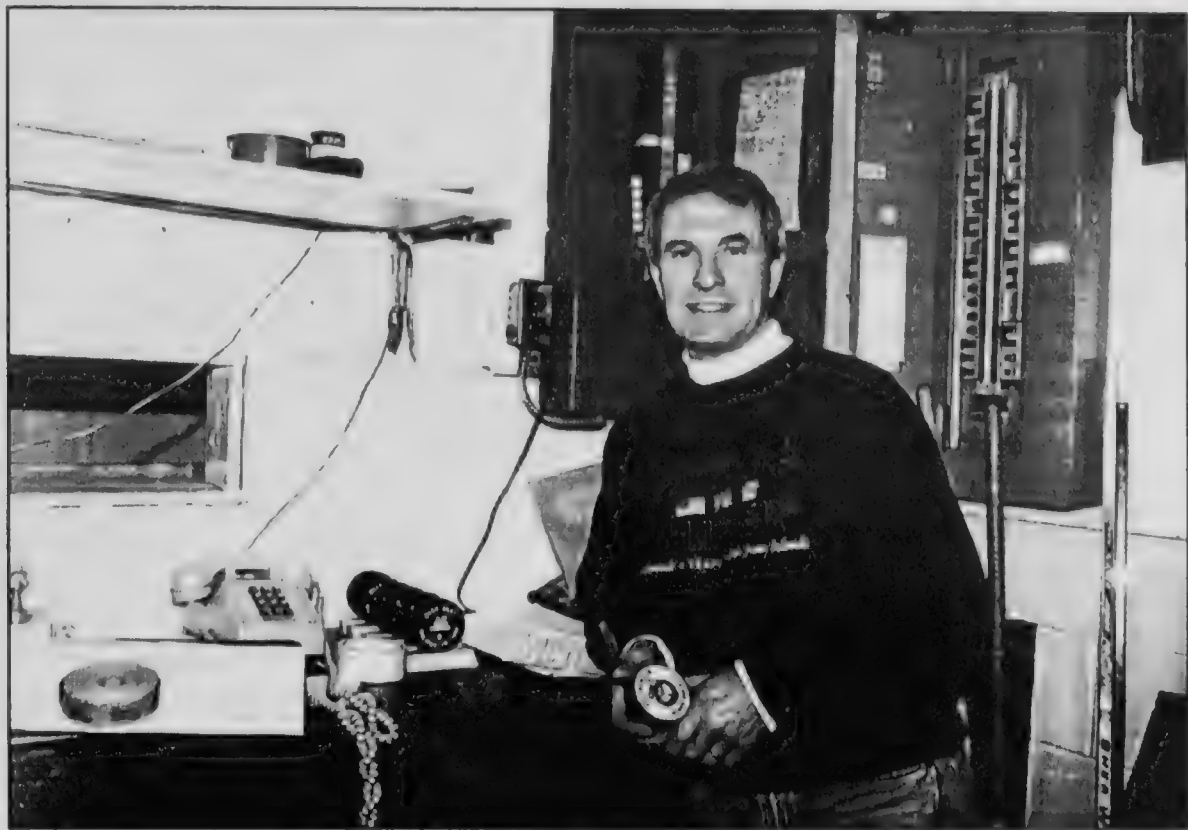
Bob is the handsome, neatly dressed man who is everywhere during the day making sure that the well organized tournament runs smoothly for players and

fans. Bob has been the convenor of the Glen Dart Tournament for 20 years, more or less. Bob won't say exactly how many years and I can't remember. Bob is quick to deflect credit, saying that the success of the tournament is due to his team: Referee-in-Chief Claude Parish and his squad of dedicated referees, timekeeper Bill Hartin, Grant Rae who makes the keeper trophies, Marilyn Boughner and her snack bar staff and, of course, the sponsors.

The Glen Dart Tournament is very much a Haliburton tradition. Since taking it under his wing, Bob has played a large part in fashioning the tournament and its traditions as we know it today. Bob has maintained some of the earlier traditions of the tournament and introduced some new ones.

As always, each player receives a keeper trophy as a memento of the day. These are fondly referred to as a 'puck on a log'. As well, members of Glen Dart's family still present a trophy to the Captain of the winning team.

Bob introduced a program for the day in which all players on



TOURNAMENT CONVENOR: Bob MacNaull has been convenor of the Glen Dart Tournament for more than 20 years, working with a team of volunteers to co-ordinate what has become a tradition of winter in the Highlands. This weekend the tournament returns to Haliburton arena with seven games scheduled all day Saturday.

all teams are listed. As this is the first tournament action for most players, this is quite a thrill for players, parents and grandparents. It also allows Bob to raise support for the tournament for his faithful sponsors.

Bob also established the unique tradition of having stars of the famous Haliburton Huskie senior teams come to the tournament. Many of these greats played alongside Glen Dart in the 1940s. They select a star of the game from each team and present a special trophy to them. This year Harry Brohm, Al Blanchard, Joe Iles, Mark Scheffee, Buck Baker, Mark

Schell and Len Salvatori are slated to be in attendance.

In his role as convenor, Bob gets support from home. One bitterly cold morning, I arrived at the rink a little before 8 a.m. for the first game of the tournament. I was greeted with a smile and a cheery welcome from Anne, Bob's wife. Anne was filling in for the gate keeper who had been felled by the flu.

In his early days in Haliburton, Bob coached his three children Stephen, Mike and Marla. Mike and Marla went on to distinguish themselves on hockey teams beyond Haliburton's borders. A tribute to Haliburton minor

hockey and all those people behind the scenes who make it possible.

So on Saturday, come to the rink. Look for those Olympians of the 2012 or 2016 Winter Games and look for the people helping them get there. It will be a full day with seven games scheduled, as follows:

9 a.m.	House League Juniors
10:15 a.m.	House League Srs.
11:30 a.m.	Mites
12:45 p.m.	Tyke Selects
2:00 p.m.	Novice B
3:15 p.m.	Atom B
4:30 p.m.	PeeWee C

NOTICE

The second annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation will be held on the evening of Thursday, June 25, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton, Ontario.

1998/99 Membership in the Corporation is available to any individual who has been a *resident of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Township of Laxton, Digby, and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria County; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10). Your 1997/98 membership will expire at the close of this annual meeting.

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting, new memberships must be obtained by March 28th.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination which must be received by the Secretary of the Board at least thirty days before the date of the Annual Meeting.

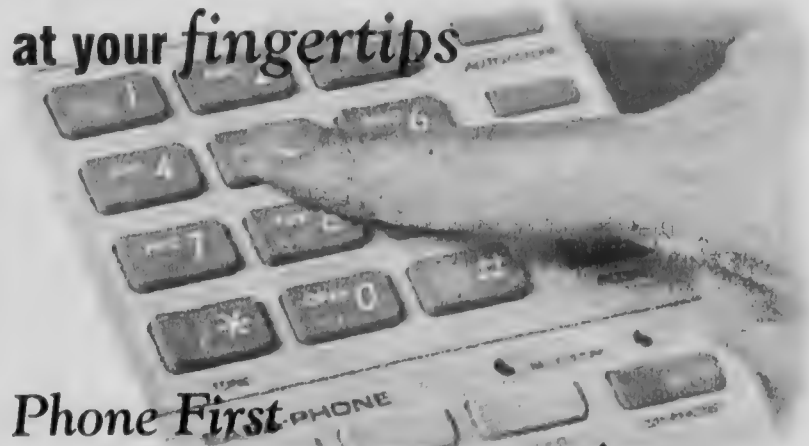
The fee may be paid and a membership card obtained at the Haliburton or Minden Hospitals during regular business hours, or by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at 12 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 569, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0 or 705-286-4997 telephone and 705-286-4819 facsimile.

* this includes seasonal residents, ie, summer cottagers/landowners



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Busy OMHA Novice Huskies skating to success

by ROY BURK

Ever since eliminating Brighton from the semi-finals, the OMHA Novice Huskies have had two busy weekends. On February 14 and 15, the team was in Toronto trying to qualify for the Timmy Tyke tournament. The boys played two games on Saturday and one on Sunday in a round robin event. The first game was against the Vaughan Panthers and turned out to be a tight one. The Huskies started the scoring first when Jeff Burk shot the puck into the Panthers' end and Galen Bowman took it to the net. Galen's shot hit the goalie but he tucked in his own rebound.

Vaughan tied the game early in the second and eventually took the lead. But Adam Sisson rushed in and his hard shot rebounded back out to Devin Hunter who



PLAY-OFF ACTION:

The OMHA Novice Huskies have been busy over the past couple of weekends, winning a berth in the Timmy Tyke tournament next weekend at Maple Leaf Gardens and starting their playoff round against Oro. Unfortunately for the Huskies, Oro won the opener on Sunday. At left the Huskies' goalie covers the net as a defenceman sweeps in to pick up the puck.

tied the game up.

The third period was action packed with end-to-end play. Vaughan came down hard on the Huskies but was stopped cold by Jeff. Tyler Watson picked up the loose puck and started a rush. He dished off to Galen

who found Devin wide open and went tape to tape. Devin pounded it home and the Huskies were up 3 to 2, recording their first victory.

The second game was against the Vaughan Rangers and was a totally different game. The Huskies outplayed and out-shot the Rangers but by the middle of the second period, the boys in blue were down two goals. Adam Sisson got the team on board near the end when Galen tied up the Panthers' centre on a face off. Adam pounded on the puck, skated hard to the net and put one in.

In the third, Dylan Metcalfe took the puck from the first face off and left two defencemen and a goalie speechless as he tied the game. The Huskies kept the pressure on the Rangers but couldn't find the back of the net. With about five minutes left, they cleared the zone but Matt Tripp came back hard and started up the ice. He passed to Tyler who went in deep. Tyler then passed across the front of the net to Devin and wham, the Huskies were ahead. The Rangers tried their best but even with their goalie pulled, they couldn't penetrate the Huskies' defences.

With two victories under their belt and a

possible third, the Huskies were quite pumped for Sunday's game. But so were the North Toronto Select and they had a one goal lead after one period. This larger sized Toronto team out shot the Huskies 5 to 4 in the first and 4 to 3 in the second but Ian "The Cat" Sachs stayed tough and the score was still 1-0 after two periods.

The third period was the Huskies' though and a great defensive game was the key. Ian only had one shot on him the whole period while the Toronto goalie had six on him. Ryan Bottum started one play when he picked up the puck and cleared to Devin. Devin made a quick pass to Adam and the rush was on. Adam let a hard shot go just inside the blue line, Dylan picked up the rebound and the game was tied.

Ryan got the team going again in the middle of the third when he passed up to Dylan who took a hard shot at the net. This time, Adam picked up the rebound and scored, giving the Huskies the lead. With only a little over two minutes left, the boys in blue ended up with two players in the penalty box. All the parents were on the edge of their seats but the boys were tough on the puck and held on for a 2-1 win.

See OMHA NOVICES page 15

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OMHA Novices down one in play-off final

FROM page 14

The Huskies ended up in first place and were scheduled to play the Vaughan Rangers the following Saturday. The ride down was terrible but the game was great.

The first two periods were scoreless but didn't lack action. Both goalies were hot and kept both teams at bay. The scoring didn't start until the 6:43 mark when Ryan's pass found Devin's stick. He passed over to Dylan who was in front of the net. Dylan went high and the Huskies had the lead. Vaughan came back hard and at the four minute mark a Panther broke through the Huskies' defence and drilled a hard shot. The play went end to end for a while but with only a minute and 43 seconds left, Dylan found Adam. He made no mistake and the Huskies had their fourth straight victory. Well done, guys!

On Sunday, February 22, the team was home to start the final playoff series. The Oro Lightnings were in town and proved to be tough competition. They started the scoring early in the first. Before two minutes were up, they had scored two goals. The rest of period was scoreless, as was the second.

Oro was hard on the puck but Ian was tough in net and kept the Huskies in the game. But Oro got

going again and at the 9:14 mark scored their third goal. The Huskies never gave up and began to have chances of their own. Three of them came from Scott Lewis who rushed down the boards and made perfect passes across the front of the net. Unfortunately, the team's timing was off and no goals were scored. Kenton Winn almost got going a couple of times. His hard shots from the blue line almost found their mark but the tip-ins were just wide. Oro got their fourth goal with only two minutes left and that's the way the game ended, 4-0.

The Husky team was a bit run down from the weekend but I'm sure they will bounce back and will be ready by next weekend. Hang in there, guys.



The Novice A Huskies faced off against Oro Sunday in the opener of the play-off finals. The Huskies were unable to generate much offence, but are getting pumped up for the next game and the team's trip to the Gardens in two weeks for the Timmy Tyke final.

OMHA Novices bound for Timmy Tyke final at Gardens

Next weekend when the spectators roar in the country's most fabled hockey arena, they won't be cheering for the home town Toronto Maple Leafs.

They'll be clapping their hands and calling out for Haliburton's own OMHA Novice Huskies.

The team takes on the North

Toronto Knights in the Timmy Tyke championship final at Maple Leaf Gardens on Sunday, April 5.

The competition is expected to be great, but the biggest thrill for the young Huskies will be playing in the same rink where many of their heroes have played.

The players will be able to

say they've skated on the same ice, dug into the same corners and shot at the same nets as Mats Sundin, Pavel Bure, Wayne Gretzky, Eric Lindros and their other favourites from the NHL.

At the same time, the team will know it's helping out the Easter Seals Society, raising more than \$2,000 through raf-

fle ticket sales.

On Saturday the Huskies beat the Vaughan Rangers 2-1 at the North York Centennial Centre to earn a berth in the Timmy Tyke final.

The previous weekend the team won three games in a row to make it into Saturday's qualifier.

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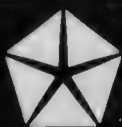
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Atom B Huskies take Tri-County Championship with three wins

by MICHELLE LEROUX

The Husky Atom B home tournament was held on Thursday, March 19. The Huskies' first game with Minden saw a strong start for the team, winning the game 9-3. Goals were scored by Nick Judge, Michel Leroux, Kyle Espie, Gordon Timbers (2), Jonathan Sharpley (2) and Shawn Heming (2). Assists go to Shawn Heming, Scott Clark, Kyle Espie, Nick Judge, Greg Nimigon, Jonathan Sharpley and Travis Burke.

The second game was against Lakefield. This was an exciting game with both teams keeping the puck busy. The game ended in favour of Lakefield, 2-0. No penalties were handed out to either team.

The third and last game against Huntsville proved to be another exciting game, ending in our favour by a score of 4-3. Goals were scored by Nick Judge (3) and Gord Timbers. Assists go to Jonathan Sharpley, Travis Burke, Kyle Espie and Shawn Heming. Another penalty free game for us.

The tournament was set up as a round robin with a point



The Atom B Huskies won the Tri-County Championship Thursday afternoon during a March break tournament. In the photos above and at left, the Huskies battle Lakefield en route to a 2-0 win.

system used for each game. The team from Huntsville won the Northern Division and our team got second place honours and trophies.

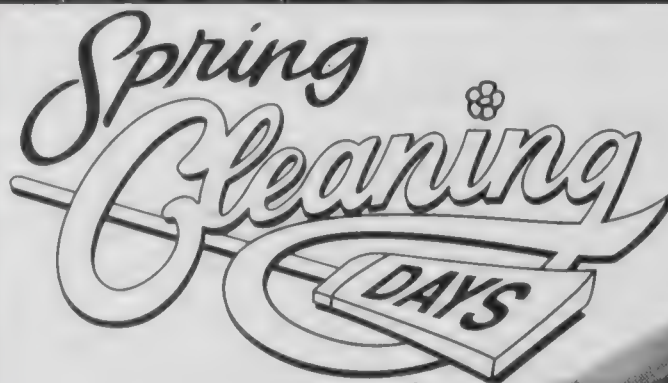
In the Southern Division, teams from Port Perry, Douro, East Gwillimbury and Prince Edward County played each other for the honours in that grouping.

Meanwhile, the playoffs versus Minden continued on March 21 in Minden. Minden never gave up and this proved to be a very exciting game which ended in our favour by a score of 5-3.

Goals were scored by Nick Judge, Travis Burke, Shawn

Heming, Gord Timbers and Kyle Espie. Assists go to Nick Judge, Jonathan Sharpley, Shawn Heming and Gordon Timbers.

The third game of the playoffs was played on March 22 in Minden. The Minden team once again played a very strong game, keeping our boys on their toes. The game ended with a score of 5-3 in our favour. Goals were scored by Jonathan Sharpley (2), Nick Judge (2) and Shawn Heming. Assists go to Nick Chumbley, Travis Burke and Gord Timbers. This series has now ended and our boys are the Tri-County Champions. Way to go, boys!



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PeeWee C Huskies end successful season

by SUE CLARKSON

The Haliburton PeeWee Cs attended a two-day tournament in Beaverton recently. As we were short some players, and the Haliburton Atoms couldn't help us out, we picked up three from the Wilberforce Atoms. We really appreciated their participation.

The first game was with the Keswick Kings and they scored early in the opening period. Near the end of the first, Terry Bannon relayed the puck to Cory Sisson who went around a scrum of players and let a wrist shot go from the hash marks tying the game. Sixteen seconds later Brandon Logan set up Mitchell Clarkson who was denied on his first shot, but picked up the juicy rebound for the go ahead goal.

Cory scored two more power play goals in the second, earning him a hat trick, one assisted by Mitchell and the other unassisted and giving the team a 4-1 lead.

The third period saw Keswick score two in 16 seconds to bring them within one. Near the end of the third Brock Thomas netted one assisted by Shea Horning, giving us a two-goal margin. A late Husky penalty and a pulled goaltender resulted in a Keswick six-on-four power play and another goal. Matthew Davidson did a super job between the pipes the whole game, but particularly during the last ten seconds when the puck hardly left his crease.

The following day our opponents were the Sutton Blues whoscored first. Shortly after Jeff Packard passed a beauty to Mitchell in front of the net to tie the game.

The Huskies never relented during this end to end match. The score was still tied at one until early in the third despite chances by both teams when Sutton gained some momentum and netted another. Before the end of

the match Terry scored his first PeeWee goal, skating end to end, tying the game at two.

This game ended in a tie with the Huskies having more points and moving on to 'A' final - seven hours later! A little luck from the goalposts in this one.

Game three looked iffy as the physical difference between these teams was obvious. They must grow 'em large in Lefroy. Numerous penalties called early in the game swayed this match unfortunately. Two quick Lefroy power plays and two quick goals had Lefroy leading 3-1 by the end of period one.

The Huskies' goal resulted from an awesome headman pass by Jeff, putting Mitchell on a breakaway and scoring top corner. Though the Huskies lost this game, it certainly wasn't because of lack of effort. In a show of tremendous class and good sportsmanship as relayed to

the team by the Lefroy parents, the Huskies made an arch of their sticks for the A Champions to exit the ice.

The team's 'A' Finalist finish was thanks to excellent defense in all three games by Terry Bannon, Paul Hutchinson, Martin Gage and Josh MacKay. They never stopped, making superb plays. Daniel Vanier, Gavin Swan and André Nichol rounded out the forward lines with some excellent play in getting the puck out from the boards.

As the team only has one game left, we'd like to thank the Coby Islanders and Royal Canadian Legion for their jersey sponsorship of our team this year. The players would also like to thank all those who helped them out the year - John Davidson, Paul Hutchinson and John Thomas, Ryan Simioni, Brian Mulholland Sr. and Jr., Glen Sharpley, Adam Clarkson and Luke Barker.

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On Saturday, Sammy the Sir Sam's Ski Area mascot took to the slopes to raise money for the healthcare expansion projects. Along with the 10 skiers who won prizes — including Marilyn McKenzie who most closely matched Sammy's time and Jeff Bartlett who won \$1,000 — the big winner was the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Accepting the \$1,200 cheque from Sammy and Chris Bishop are the foundation's Diane Springstein and Dale Walker.



Hardworking PeeWee A Huskies bow to Ayr after dominant season

by DAVE BROWN

Last weekend, Ayr was in Haliburton for the rest of the semi-final series against the PeeWee A Huskies to determine who would proceed to the All Ontario's.

The third game of the series faced off on Friday night.

The Huskies looked good in the first period, coming out of their own end well and finishing off their checks. Early in the period, Travis Bain and Justin Sharpley set up Alex Ambridge to put the Huskies ahead by one. Haliburton kept their play up and, nearing the end of the period, scored their second goal after Garrett Pockett sent Travis Bain to the net. Travis shoveled a back hand beneath the sprawling Ayr netminder. However, before the period ended, Ayr capitalized on a power play opportunity and scored with one second remaining. Ayr took advantage of the momentum and pressed Haliburton in the second, managing to pull ahead by one.

After a quick goal early in the third, Billy Hunter was pulled and Ryan Hutson replaced him between the pipes. Ryan's first minute saw him warmed up in a hurry as Ayr did everything but score. The Huskies had several scoring opportunities but were again thwarted by the Ayr goalie. Ayr managed to score one more after clearing their own end on a breakaway. With 59 seconds remaining, Jeremy Miscio and Darren Kirkpatrick passed to Chris Petrow whose wrist shot from the side slot narrowed the score to within two. Ryan Hutson was pulled in the final 45 seconds but the score remained at 5-3 for Ayr.

In the 'do or die' game on Saturday, the Huskies came out looking for the win to stay alive. The fans saw some good hits from Garrett, Joel C. and Matt B. in this frame. While Ayr managed to pull ahead by a goal, Haliburton was skating hard and taking the play to Ayr. Billy Hunter made some nice saves, keeping the Ayr team frustrated.

The third saw some good penalty killing by the Huskies but Ayr again popped one more goal after skating in on a breakaway. Once into the third, Haliburton again had some opportunities to come within a goal but just could not find the twine. The last two minutes saw the Huskies pick up two penalties that removed any chance of pulling the goalie for the extra attacker. It was a good game but a win was not in the cards for the Huskies. Ayr proceeds on to the All Ontario finals. Good luck to them.

It seems like the season has barely begun and here are the boys hanging up the skates for another year. Every one of the Huskie PeeWee A team should be proud of the year they had. Certainly, the parents and the fans are proud! To quote coach Glen Sharpley, "You guys have worked hard and deserve to be where we are now. So, win or lose, enjoy the ride and have fun."

Out of 30 regular season games, the PeeWee A Huskies won 27. Billy Hunter and Ryan Hutson had a total of eight shutouts. This not only indicates their skill in net but also the hard work of the defense of Garrett, Jeremy, Joel, Alex J. and Adam F. Ben, Justin, Darren and Matt: your hard work in the corners and taking the hits to make the play. Great job. Travis, Alex A. and Chris: the speed and the moves — nice to watch. To the Huskies and Glen, Dan and Greg: thanks for another great hockey season.

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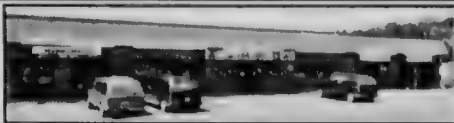
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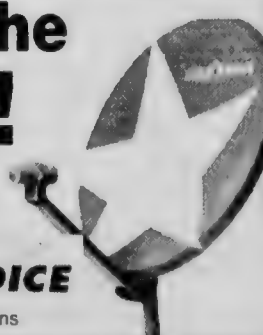


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Ken Riley

The boys of the W.O.H.L. proved once again this week that they're the greatest show on Earth, more fun than a barrel of monkeys and way better than a kick in the head with a steel toed boot! The W.O.H.L. also boasts something the NHL or any other big league can't – parity! On any given night, any team could beat anyone else. This was proven in our final night of the regular season with second, third, fourth and fifth spots all undecided until the final buzzer.

In game one, the Whitney Shimanos trekked through snow to face the hometown Ponders. This was a close checking, back and forth game, a nail biter until the end. Doug Tallman got the ball rolling for the Wilberites but shortly thereafter, the Shimanos' Peter Palbiski tied it. The Ponders regained the lead in the second on a tally from Jim Alden. Once again, Palbiski replied for Whitney. In the third, Tallman got two more to complete the trick, again Whitney replied as John Scott and Monty Douglas found net to end it in a 4-4 tie.

In game two, it was Bancroft Canadian Tire and the Haliburton Hawks. It was tied at two after two. Roger Kellar and Bill Franksy for Canadian Tire, Rick Wood had both Hawk goals. The Hawks ran out of steam in the third with the Tiremen's Peter Whitehead and Kellar scoring to make the final Canadian Tire 4, Hawks 2.

In the final contest, Apsley took on the Clarkson Plumbers. This game was a Plumbfest with Clarkson taking advantage of a short staffed Apsley squad and skating to an 8-4 victory. Twine bulgers for Clarkson were Roger Scheffee with the hat trick, Dan Curry notched two, singles went to Rick Rutting, Roy Boughner and Steve Barker. Apsley goals came off the sticks of the phantom goal scorers who appeared nowhere on the game sheet.

The regular season wraps up with the Hawks' Tom Curry leading all scorers with 26 goals and 21 assists for 47 points. Second place went to Whitney's Peter Palbiski with 10 and 25 for 35 points. Number three was Steve Roberts of the Hawks with 15 and 15 for 30 points.

The Haliburton Hawks ended the season number one with 23 points. Canadian Tire and Wilberforce both ended up with 17 points. On the strength of more victories, Canadian Tire attains second place with Wilberforce falling to third. With their victory, the Plumbers sneak ahead of Whitney into fourth spot.

So here is how our one game mini-playoff shapes up: Apsley meets Whitney at 7:00. It's the Hawks and Canadian Tire at 8:10 and the Plumbers and Ponders at 9:20. Get out and cheer on your faves – it's your last chance to see this year's edition of the W.O.H.L.!

Oldtimer Hockey League Standings

	G.P.	W	L	T	G.F.	G.A.	PTS.
Hal. Hawks	15	11	3	1	90	43	23
Bancroft Can. Tire	15	8	6	1	71	65	17
Wilberforce Golden Ponders	15	7	5	3	45	41	17
Clarkson Plumbers	15	7	7	1	49	46	15
Whitney Shimanos	15	6	7	2	47	52	14
Apsley Boyers	15	2	13	0	31	70	4

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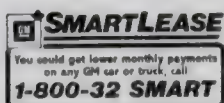
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Young deputy-chief helps to re-ignite people's interest in Glamorgan fire dep't

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Saturday morning's Glamorgan ratepayers meeting, with about 13 residents and cottagers present.

The fire department's young but energetic new deputy fire chief was praised for re-igniting interest in the department.

"You couldn't ask for a better deputy chief (than Stuart Taylor). He's really brought

the department together," councillor and volunteer fire-fighter Brian Monaghan said.

Right now there are 18 volunteers, and some of them are working outside the area. Of the six licensed drivers for the department's three vehicles, only three are living full time in the municipality.

Taylor is stressing training and trying to regenerate interest, both among the firefighters and the public. He's recently sent out letters to all cottage associations asking them to donate funds towards a new



KEEPING UP TO DATE ON THE NEWS: Councillor Brian Monaghan, Reeve Elva Bates, Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner, Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, Councillor Donna Graham and clerk-administrator Glen Madill welcomed ratepayers to the semi-annual Glamorgan public meeting at the community centre on Saturday.

\$1,000 portable pump which will help speed up the department's capabilities. Many associations have not yet held their meetings so the success of the

fundraising drive is not yet known.

In 1997, the department responded to 51 calls: 14 fires, 30 medical first response, six vehicle accidents and

one search and rescue.

In the future, Monaghan warned, if it can be proved that a fire starts and gets out of

See COUNTY page 20

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Arlene Hotel
Thunder Bay, ON
March 25, 1998
Admiral Inn
Lindsay, ON
March 26, 1998
Barnes & Webb
Huntsville, ON
March 27, 1998
TA Sports Complex
London, ON
March 28, 1998
Bingham Park
Millbrook, ON
March 29, 1998
West Windsor
North Bay, ON
March 30, 1998
Pineview Sports & Marine
Fort Frances, ON
March 31, 1998
St. Aubin Saw Shop Ltd.
Dryden, ON
April 1, 1998
Chino Motel
Cochran, ON
April 1, 1998
Bentley
Barnes, ON
April 1, 1998
Lakeside Inn
Kenora, ON
April 2, 1998
101 Mall
Peterborough, ON
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April 9-11, 1998
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County considers "consolidating" to three municipalities

FROM page 20

control on someone's land, that person will be charged for the costs of response. This is part of new changes brought in by the Ministry of Natural Resources, which will be billing municipalities for their time helping with land fires.

Meanwhile, the department is encouraging people with chimneys to purchase a product called Chimflex for use in case of chimney fires. It's recommended that two, at a cost of \$19 each, be used per fire.

Homeowners are also encouraged to have smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors.

The great unknown

As anyone following the

news about provincial down-loading of services knows, "things are changing, changing, but until things are finalized, there aren't many things we can tell you about them," said Reeve Elva Bates. "We've not much news."

Bates asked people what they thought of their new assessments. Some people said their values went down (and no they won't be appealing) while others said that the math seemed all wrong and they have questioned the figures with the assessment office.

"Consolidation"

What's the news on county restructuring, Bates was asked.

She said the term now used is "consolidation", a politically more palatable word than restructuring, and its even nastier predecessor, amalgamation.

Talks at the county level now seem to favour three larger municipalities, down from the present 10, and also down from the previously discussed five, although no boundaries have been recommended. Previously the idea of one-tier (county-only) government was dismissed, but the issue was raised again at a meeting last week, Bates said.

"It's a touchy issue."

She added that given the tendency to create larger jurisdictions for such things as boards

of education and social security departments, the county might have no choice than to form larger municipalities.

Roads

Since there have been very few complaints, Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner is assuming there have been very few problems with roads. The budget is in good shape, too, because the plows have not had to be out as often due to the infrequent snow falls.

This year, improvements will be made to the Minniecock Lake entrance on the Buckhorn Road, courtesy of the county roads department.

Vince Billings, who's been

on a medical leave, is returning to the department at the end of the month.

9-1-1

There's not much to report on the possible introduction of 9-1-1 a few years from now. Clerk-administrator Glen Madill recently attended a meeting about Geographic Information Systems (GIS) to help with mapping. However, since much time has to be spent inputting the information into the computer software program, Madill isn't sure about its practical implications for a small municipality such as Glamorgan.

Winter's return means ice contest deadline extended

Okay, we admit it - we panicked.

A few weeks ago, gazing out the windows of our office overlooking Head Lake, the Echo's staff saw a flock of Canada geese trying to land on the open stretch of water. That open stretch seemed to be getting bigger and bigger as the weather got warmer and warmer. We were sure we were going to get a very early return of spring and so we started our When Will the Ice Melt on Head Lake? contest a little early.

Last week's snowfall has transformed Head Lake into a truly winter scene once again, so we're extending the deadline for the contest by two weeks. (If you've already made a guess, you can change your mind if you want.)

The new deadline is therefore April 3. With all our luck, a Chinook wind from the West will come and melt all the ice before then!

The Trails and Tours strategy is being resurrected. If you would like to help develop the 1995 plan, the next public meeting is Thursday, March 26 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. Everyone with an interest in the county's economic and recreational growth is invited to attend

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IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH

For 60 years, Loyne and Evelyn Cox have lived up to their wedding vows. Now that they're older, they get a little bit of help from HHHS's supportive housing program

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SIXTY YEARS AGO, Loyne Cox promised to cherish his wife Evelyn in sickness and in health.

For six decades, he's been faithfully keeping his wedding vows, but that doesn't mean he doesn't need a little help every

now and then.

The Coxes are two of the residents benefiting from the supportive housing service offered at the Staunworth housing development in Minden by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Like the other people served by the new program, the Coxes are able to stay at their apartment because they know

help is only a few steps away.

"It's beautiful — we know there's someone there 24 hours a day. It's such a relief," says 81-year-old Loyne who can no longer cope on his own with all of his wife's needs. "I don't know what we'd do without (supportive housing.) I'd be in the hospital likely too if we didn't have it."

Seventy-eight-year-old Evelyn smiles with the patience borne of suffering and a love borne of friendship. She's long had arthritis, but now her health is complicated by Parkinson's and a lack of strength which leaves her prone to falling and causing herself even more injury. Virtually apartment-bound, she only gets outside about once a month and

while living at Hyland Crest was once offered as a solution to her problems, she too is very grateful for the chance to stay at home with her husband thanks to supportive housing's services. "Beth sure takes care of us," she says.

Beth is Beth Archibald, the program manager of HHHS's innovative new service which provides a link between occasional nursing and homemaking services and the more round-the-clock attention of nursing home staff. Supportive housing has an office in one of the apartment buildings and there's someone on site or on call at all times. By having someone close at hand, available to help clients several times a day, it's more effective and less expensive than having someone from an outside agency travel from client to client.

The Coxes are a perfect example of how the program is able to help residents live independently while saving the government money on such things as institutionalization or visits from the VON or homemakers (which are paid per visit, regardless of whether that visit takes five minutes or an hour.)

Every morning, the supportive housing staff person knocks on their door and helps Mrs. Cox get up and prepare for the day. This is something Mr. Cox used to be able to do, but he has a bad back — he underwent surgery 12 years ago — and he can't lift his wife. Even though she only weighs 90 pounds, that's about 40 pounds more than his limit.

The first visit lasts about half an hour. Then, if Mr. Cox has to go out and do some chores, he tells the worker he's leaving. While he's away — he's usually gone all of Thursday morning — the staff member will check on Mrs. Cox every hour to make sure she's okay or to see if she needs a little help. As well, after a fall a few weeks ago, Mrs. Cox wears an alert button around her neck; if she needs help, all she has to do is press it, and the first number called is the pager for the supportive housing worker.

"You don't worry the same when you know you can push a button and get some help," she says.

Usually fine on their own for the afternoon, the worker doesn't return until she takes over Mr. Cox's preparations for dinner.

Three years ago, when his wife first became ill, "it kept me guessing just to boil water," he smiles. Now he bakes cakes, as long as his wife reads the recipes out for him, and gets many of their smaller meals. "It's amazing what you can do if you try."

"He'll hardly let me in the

See WITHOUT page 23

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"They sure take care of us," say Loyne and Evelyn Cox, who are able to stay together at their Minden apartment thanks to the help they get from supportive housing



Without program's help, Mr. Cox would not be able to take care of his wife and she might have to move into a nursing home

FROM page 22

kitchen," he wife adds. "Of course, I don't mind that at all."

After a quiet evening, the Coxes will get their last visit of the day. The supportive housing worker arrives to help Mrs. Cox soak her feet in epsom salts and then rub them with soothing cocoa butter before preparing her for bed.

Every once and a while, Archibald will also drop by for a visit. She's a nurse so she can determine whether the VON needs to visit more regularly or the doctor should make a house call, cornering him in the hallway as he leaves from another patient's if she has to. When Mr. Cox had some skin cancer removed from his face, she taught him how to apply the ointment and change his dressing.

Such care would be much more expensive if provided by someone who wasn't on-site, but it's also much less expensive than taking care of Mrs. Cox in a nursing home. Since their son

Ivan, a retired airline pilot, lives in California and their daughter, Karen Kernohan, died last year of cancer, the Coxes don't have family living nearby who can help fill the gaps.

All of these reasons don't even take into consideration the tremendous mental health benefits of having the Coxes stay together in their own apartment.

"After 60 years I'd be very, very lost without her," says Mr. Cox, looking over at his wife, friend and companion. "There'd be no one to talk to. I often wonder what people do when they live alone. Watch television, I suppose."

"I think it's wonderful" says Mrs. Cox. "I don't have to do anything - just give the orders."

Right now, supportive housing is available only in Minden, but the HHHS is hoping it will soon get provincial funding to offer it in Haliburton as well. If HHHS needs a letter of reference to help move the process along, the Coxes would only be too happy to provide it.



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TUESDAY AFTERNOON For the Week Ending March 14/98

MEN
High Average Ken Thompson 229
High Single Ken Thompson 310
High Single HC Ken Thompson 310
High Triple Ken Thompson 783
High Triple HC Ken Thompson 783

WOMEN
High Average Spira Nitsos 206
High Single Spira Nitsos 239
High Single Joyce Hills 264
High Triple Spira Nitsos 656
High Triple HC Spira Nitsos 674

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED For the Week Ending March 17/98

MEN
High Average Bruce Cummings 234
High Single Bruce Cummings 262
High Single HC Chris Nichol 289
High Triple Bruce Cummings 737
High Triple HC Doug Nash 721

WOMEN
High Average Spira Nitsos 202
High Single Kathy Dawson-Foster 262
High Single Kathy Dawson-Foster 295
High Triple Spira Nitsos 647
High Triple HC Spira Nitsos 701

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON For the Week Ending March 11/98

MEN
High Average Ken Thompson 226
High Single Avar Edwards 318
High Single HC Avar Edwards 338
High Triple Ken Thompson 761
High Triple HC Avar Edwards 783

WOMEN
High Average Marie Thompson 193
High Single Marie Thompson 262
High Single Marie Thompson 288
High Triple Marie Thompson 695
High Triple HC Marie Thompson 771

THURSDAY AFTERNOON For the Week Ending March 12/98

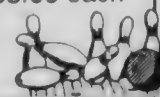
MEN
High Average Ken Thompson 224
High Single Ken Thompson 288
High Single HC Ken Thompson 289
High Triple Ken Thompson 747
High Triple HC Ken Thompson 750

WOMEN
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High Single Marie Thompson 235
High Single Betty Henderson 284
High Triple Marie Thompson 675
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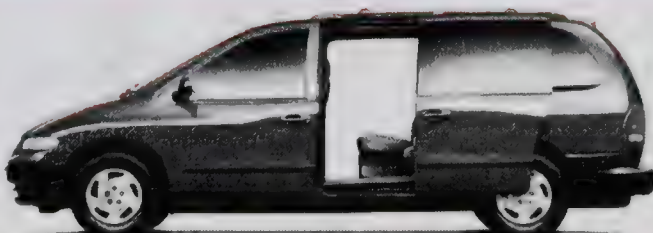
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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1998

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A bittersweet time

Brian and Joan Parker look forward to moving to a new parish but regret that means having to say goodbye to the Minden parish of St. Paul's

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHEN BEGINNINGS and endings happen with such perfect symmetry, you have to wonder whether some guiding hand is at work.

But when that symmetry occurs in the life of an Anglican priest, you don't have to wonder whose hand it is.

Nine Aprils ago, Brian Parker arrived in Minden as the new priest of St. Paul's Anglican parish. The rectory was undergoing renovations so he and his wife Joan, who arrived with their children Amy and Joel when school was out in June, had to live at a cottage on Halls Lake. By October, just as the nights in the unwinterized cabin were turning a bit nippy, the renovations were complete and they finally got settled into their new home.

This April, the Parkers will be moving to their new parish at The Beach in Toronto. But the rectory is undergoing renovations so they'll have to live in temporary accommodations until, of course, October. This time, however, they won't have to be waiting for their children to get out of school because Amy's working in Kitchener and Joel's working in Lindsay.

The timing definitely seems right, even though Joan Parker vowed she'd never move to a place where the rectory wasn't ready for them and Brian said he'd never move to Toronto, period.

Any such moves, however, are always bittersweet. While the Parkers look forward to their new parish of St. Saviour's, it means they have to say goodbye to all the friends they've made in the Highlands, and that will be a

difficult task indeed. At least they know they don't have to physically sever all ties once they move to Toronto; this year, Joel is marrying Dawn Gartshore of Minden, creating an even stronger bond to place they've called home for nine years.

After a first career as a teacher, St. Paul's was Fr. Parker's first parish on his own. He remembers arriving for an interview on December 12, 1988. "There had just been a storm and the trees were just glistening with snow. We fell in love — all we could see is the beauty."

Their daughter Amy, who was a high school senior, was not as enthusiastic about the move. She was determined to return to Barrie to complete her high school but changed her mind after the first day at HHSS. A girl on the bus saw that she was new, welcomed her, and acted as a personal tour guide at the school, where Amy found the people to be friendly and fun. When she got off the bus that afternoon, she told her mother "it's just the greatest place." Joel, who was in Grade 8, adjusted to his new school equally fast, and Joan, after 14 years of working with the Children's Aid Society, decided she'd enjoy the opportunity not to have to find paid employment. The family quickly and contentedly settled in.

With a parish that includes three churches, "the challenges presented themselves as time evolved."

The first challenge was St. Stephens, a gorgeous stone church in Stanhope which was, alas, down to only three regular parishioners. Fr. Parker loved the beauty of the church and its plain, leaded windows. "My first



It's the beauty of the Highlands which attracted Joan and Brian Parker to Minden nine years ago, but it's more than the beauty they'll miss when they move to Toronto next month. In their years at St. Paul's, the Anglican priest and his wife have befriended the congregation and the community

service there was on a nice clear day in May of 1989. In the midst of the service there was a blizzard and watching it fall, it was like a Christmas card scene."

The three parishioners, all older women, shared his love of the church but also realized they couldn't keep sharing the workload amongst such a small number. The painful decision was made not to hold services there anymore.

The next challenge was in some ways similar but also much different. Dawn Gilby, who was the Anglican priest in Kinmount, left the area and the diocese decided to restructure the parish rather than bring in a replacement. The Burnt River church became Bobcaygeon's responsibility and Minden inherited St. James in Kinmount and St. John's in Irondale.

As parish priest, Fr. Parker recognized it was his role to help people find a way of dealing with the new parish boundaries, as well as cope with the increased time demands the larger parish would make on him.

A priest's job is not reserved for Sundays; just as parishioners should not just live their faith on one day a week, their spiritual needs were not bound to one day. Priests must visit the sick, comfort the bereaved, encourage growth, be part of the wider community and also cope with all the administrative details such as scheduling meetings for four different churches.

To help with this, Fr. Parker restructured the parish's internal infrastructure and was "given the gift from God in the persons of lay readers, who are excel-

lent. The biggest Godsend was Barb Trocewicz, who eventually became my lay pastoral assistant. She visits the whole parish; she's my surrogate. The church has been ordaining some lay people, but Fr. Parker says "I think Barb should bypass ordination and go directly to beatification."

By freeing up some of his time, Fr. Parker could concentrate on an old love, teaching. "For me," he says, "my sense of serving is in teaching. After I left teaching (in schools), I'd miss my old comrades but when they asked me whether I missed teaching, I'd say 'I'm still teaching, I've just changed curriculum.'"

"... The greatest joy for me is watching someone grow in their faith and accept Christ as their

See FR PARKER page 26

New programs at SSFC tap into new job markets

Sir Sandford Fleming College is launching seven new diploma programs this fall, many of them unique to the eastern region of the province, and all responding to growing industry needs.

"It's not normal for the college to introduce this number of new programs in a new academic year," says Terry Dance-Bennink, academic vice-president. "We suffered a significant financial reduction two years ago but since then the college has stabilized and we're ready to respond to the emerging labour market trends with some state-of-the-art offerings."

Two new computer programs will address the demand for computer professionals with specialized skills and a wide range and depth of technical expertise. A three-year diploma program for computer programmer analysts will prepare students for careers in newer areas such as Internet programming and database design, while a two-year computer technician support program will lead graduates to jobs on help desks, in computer marketing or computer support and training, or as web masters.

Ron Walker, academic team leader for Applied Computer and Information Technology says, "These two programs round out our computer and technology programs. The mar-

ket research tells us the placement rate will be very high and we recently learned that our computer programs currently have placement rates that are close to 100 per cent."

With the financial planning industry booming, the college is introducing a two-year diploma program unique to the eastern region developed in co-operation with the Canadian Institute of Financial Planners and an advisory committee of industry specialists. "Graduates from the program can look forward to rewarding career opportunities in a developing industry which is seen as one of the top ten careers," says program co-ordinator Nancy Tait.

At the Frost campus in Lindsay, an expanded arboriculture program will offer students greater applied training in a course that "has province-wide support from the arboriculture industry," says program developer James Deitch who describes the area as "one of the freshest, newest technical fields."

"The advances within the industry have been astronomical within the last ten years from the point of view of the techniques, the research and development and the public's perception of the importance of trees in an urban environment," Deitch says.

The other courses to be offered at Fleming are:

- Mechanical techniques program which will give students an opportunity to pursue apprenticeship training or a diploma program. Offered by Fleming Training and Development Services, the courses come in flexible, eight-week units and allow students to learn at their own pace. The program offers specialization in six areas including welding/fabrication specialist, computer assisted drawing operator, industrial mechanic, and tool and die-general machinist.

- A two-year police foundations program, part of the Law and Justice Department. The new program is a joint initiative between the Solicitor General and the Ministry of Education. Starting in May 2000, successful completion of the program will be a mandatory requirement for people applying to an Ontario police service. Because of an articulation agreement with Athabasca University in Alberta, students can complete a university degree in as little as one extra year.

- A registered practical nurse-operating program. Fleming Training and Development Services developed this part-time program based on requests from local hospitals and registered practical nurses and after meeting with prospective employers. The post-diploma program is being offered to registered practical nurses.

"We picked these programs because the job opportunities are so good in these fields," says Dance-Bennink.

Fr. Parker sees Minden's potential as education centre

FROM page 25

saviour. Then you stand back and watch them fly. It's the most significant experience."

In this quest, Fr. Parker sees Minden developing its potential as a teaching centre for adults. Some of the steps have already been taken. Helen Brown started up a Community Bible Study course and "it's flourishing." The second step started last summer with the Minden Off Campus College. Professors from Wycliffe College gave university level seminars on such things as prophecy and "a new way of understanding the Bible through narrative art."

About 25 people enrolled and "the college has voiced a desire to do extension courses here."

Down the road, he'd like the parish to embark on the Alpha program, an intensive 12-week course which grew out of England as helping people grow in faith. (His new church in Toronto is on its fifth round.)

Another challenge was giving the church a role in the wider community, and one of the most evident examples of this is the food bank. It started with people coming to the Parkers' door and asking for food. After taking it out of their own cupboard, they started a small food bank in the parish hall. But as the demand grew larger, the space available grew smaller and the hours it could be open grew more restrictive. Other churches, and then Lynda Easton at Valumart, chipped in and now the food bank is run out of the Valumart plaza with regular hours.

Of course, for many people, the most "intense" challenge

has been the parish's problems with its buildings. As part of a diocese-wide program, all the churches were assessed by an engineer, who found major structural problems with the original St. Paul's. The main church had to be closed while the Parkers became quick studies in architecture and construction to guide the congregation through the necessary renovations.

When the Parkers first thought of moving on, they thought the process would take months, or at least until the construction was finished. But moving to Toronto seems meant to be, given the speed at which everything's taken place.

"I don't know how you'd put this, but I can go into a building and know whether it is right or wrong," he says of what happened during their visits to various churches looking for new priests. "All the other churches did not feel right - there was something inhibiting. But as soon as I got inside St. Saviour's, I said 'this feels good', (even though) Toronto was one of the last places we would have thought of."

Since the major decisions about St. Paul's have already been made and the work is well underway, the Parkers know they can leave with few worries about the Minden parish. "The next person will take the parish on the next step of the journey," he says.

To bid the Parkers farewell, the parish is hosting a public open house on Saturday from 2 to 4 at St. Paul's. The congregation will then join together with one of their last suppers with the Parkers at 5 p.m..

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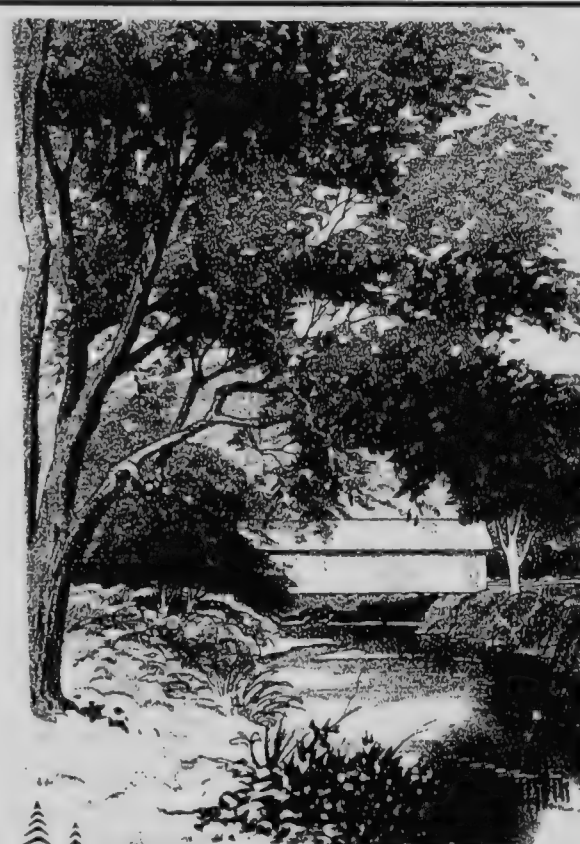
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Photographers of the Highlands

*New exhibit at Rails' End
Gallery sees the area's beauty
through the lens*

by WENDY SCOTT

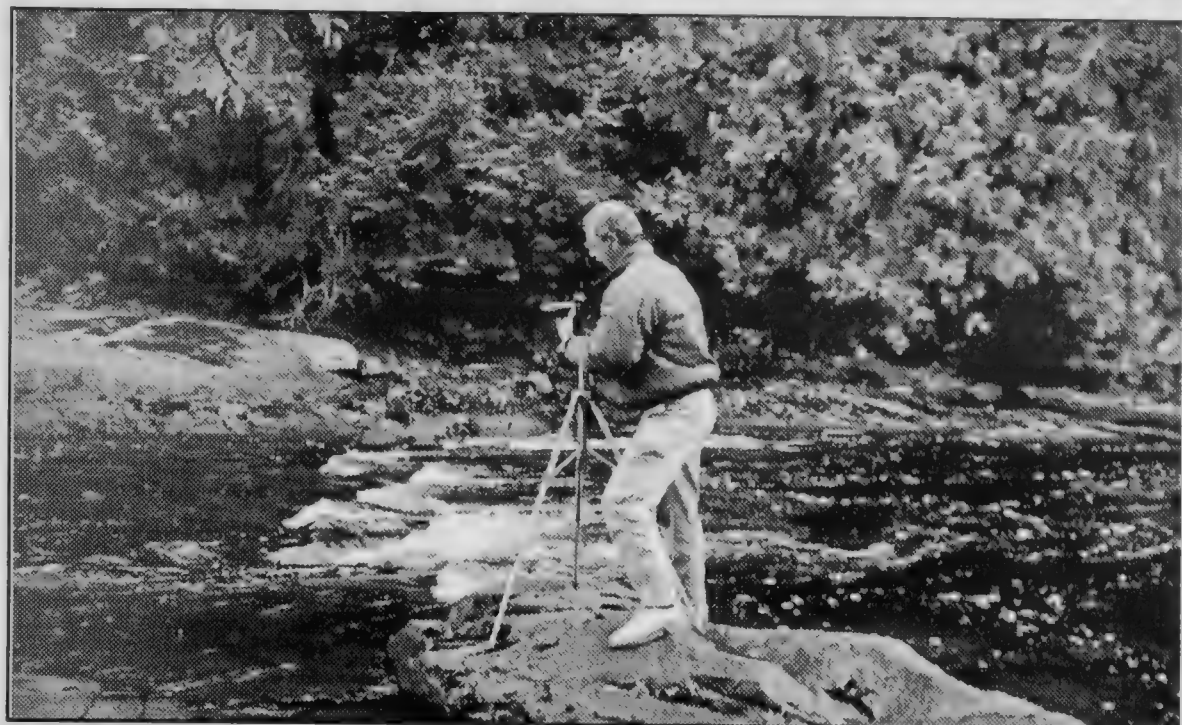
EARLY LAST FALL, I met with Margery Cartwright and Warren Riley for a cup of coffee and our conversation turned, inevitably, to photography. What started as a casual comparing of notes ended in a commitment to involve other photographers from the Highlands in an exhibition.

Some months later, it became evident that this was going to be a big project and at that stage we approached Rails' End Gallery curator, Pam Kinney, and the Gallery Committee to see if they might be interested in our concept. "Oh yes," they said, and "Photographers of the Highlands" was born. It was a natural to run concurrently with the

annual spring Members' Show and kicks off the Rails' End Gallery's 1998 season of shows and exhibitions.

This show features 14 photographers who either live in the Highlands or photograph here extensively, taking advantage of the area's naturally photogenic environs. Some are professionals, others photograph simply for the love of the medium and a third group are artists who use their photography to show and support their primary work. Several of our exhibitors have had their work published in national or international newspapers, books or periodicals and many local businesses support local photographers through post cards and note cards.

As a result of such a broad



PICTURE THIS: There is no shortage of beautiful vistas in the Highlands and Ritchie Falls is one of the most popular for photographers. Here Warren Riley sets up his tripod. Riley is one of 14 photographers sharing their view of the Highlands at a photography exhibit opening on Saturday, March 28.

mix of photographers, the exhibition will include an eclectic mix of work. Subjects range from panoramic scenes to detailed close-ups. There are portraits of people at work and play, and people from exotic locales. Local wildlife and plant life are captured in their natural settings. Still-life, action shots and well-known landmarks round out the exhibition.

Tying in with the "Photographers of the Highlands" exhibition is a presentation entitled "Photography as Art", hosted by the Rails' End Gallery Art Study Group. Warren Riley will give a

slide show and lecture on Monday, April 6, 5 p.m. at the Gallery. The brainchild of June Stewart, it's hoped that guest artists will participate in a series of presentations to compliment the Gallery's exhibitions throughout the 1998 season. Everyone in the community is invited to attend the Art Study group.

"Photographers of the Highlands" will open at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton on Saturday, March 28 and run to Saturday, May 9. Regular spring hours are from Wednesday to Saturday, 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Opening day will be busy with an afternoon reception for photographers and friends and an evening wine sampling, beginning at 8 p.m. (call Gallery for tickets and details). The annual Members' Show begins the following week on Saturday, April 4.

Exhibitors include Margaret Bellamy, Lorry Brandon, Archie Briggs, Margery Cartwright, Karl Hamilton, Stephani Hartwick, Shirley Jenkins-Duff, Pamela Kinney, Ollie Liden, Warren Riley, Anne Robertson-Dunec, Wendy Scott, Mary Sheridan and Michael Shirley.

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Young Canadians everywhere continue to face high unemployment – the result of a number of major forces including corporate and government downsizing, a changing global marketplace, advancing technology and an overall national shift

toward a service-based economy. Consequently, Canadian youth entering or about to enter the work force are less likely to find traditional, full-time permanent work.

Designed to help area youth explore their work options, Career Bound: Working Through Alternative Routes will feature a number of free information sessions held at Trent University, Sir Sandford Fleming College, the Peterborough Public Library and all area high schools.

In each Career Bound session, young people aged 18 to 29 will learn about new forms of work

created by our changing economy, such as self-employment, job sharing, contract work, freelancing, permanent part-time, seasonal work, telecommuting and others. Sessions will also present information on apprenticeships, internships, co-op education, overseas work, volunteerism, artist communities, unions, virtual offices and work alliances to help young people to understand different ways to work.

Session participants will receive a free guidebook about working in the new economy, entitled Know Your Way to Work. The guidebook provides addi-

tional information on the topics presented in the live sessions, a directory of career resources available to young people in Peterborough and Haliburton counties and a list of helpful career and employment related web sites.

Information session dates and locations are:

Sir Sandford Fleming College (Brealey Drive): Tuesday, March 24 at 2 p.m., The Quiet Lounge, Steele Centre; Tuesday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m., Whetung Theatre

Peterborough Public Library: Monday, April 13 at 7 p.m.; Tuesday, April 14 at 7 p.m.

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MINDEN W.I.

News

Jeanne Sears
286-1538

Jean Cox, The Minden Women's Institute President, welcomed a special guest, Morris Duff at Library Cultural Centre on the afternoon of March 18. We had received first-day Princess Diana stamps and thanks are going to

Rita Baird who is presently in England.

Everyone had done some research as the roll call of naming a world leader and their country was answered by 14 members and two guests. We plan to have a dietician take some of us on a diet safari through Heart and Stroke Foundation, with date to be set later.

Irene Moore reported sending nine cards on a variety of occasions and collections for card fund and pennies for friendship were taken. The members accepted an invitation to have their June 17 meeting at The Terrace at 12 noon.

The President and Mary Cox, District Director, attended a Victoria East Executive meeting at Badow on March 17 and they brought back information. District Annual is at Fenelon Falls United Church Hall on May 6 and Big Buck euchre games go on September 10 at Coboconk as District needs funds. Details will come later.

Correspondence was read and this branch agreed to cater the lunch for the Home and Garden Tour on July 18 at the Library Centre and this is through the County Town Museum committee.

Bette Herlihey, Convenor, then introduced Morris Duff whose slide presentation was on travelling with Elderhostel. This was a travelogue and talk on various and beautiful locations to which he and his wife had travelled. He told of lectures and activities at these places covering many topics such as history, geology, poetry, skiing and other activities. Many places were shown in Canada from Newfoundland to Vancouver, England, Florida and Jamaica. This was a scenic and colourful slide presentation and Morris accepted our applause and a small gift.

The next meeting will be April 15 at the home of Bette Herlihey at 1:30 at 40 South Water Street with all ladies welcome. The meeting then adjourned and the small prize was won by Bette. Then all enjoyed a social half hour with snacks and tea or coffee served by the committee.

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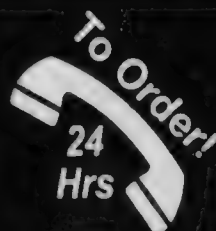
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The Echo
457-1037

Square dancers invited to the rec. centre in Dorset

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Happy birthday to Jacob Armstrong, Kyla Woods, Zachary Lock, Matthew Hughes and Norma Lovegrove (formerly Sears). Best wishes to all.

We have a new addition to add to the Shortreed family tree – Marlene and Don's daughter Sheana and her husband Sean Allore became parents of a baby girl at Haliburton Hospital on January 22. Madison Marie weighed eight pounds at birth. Congratulations to the grandparents and all concerned.

Square dancing is an enjoyable, recreational activity. If you are interested in learning this form of entertainment, please call the Dorset Rec. Centre at 766-9968.

There will be a public rezoning meeting (Sherborne) on March 28, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The community of Dorset has been approved as CAP (Community Access program) which means we will be offering public Internet access in the near future. If you would like to become involved in this exciting project, let the Rec.

Centre know.

March is pulling out all the stops in making the effort to go out like a Lion. We have been fortunate in this area, not having the violent storms that they have experienced in some areas. At least the children had some snow to play in during the break.

The Tall Pines Snowmobile Club is holding its annual meeting on Sunday, April 5 at 10 a.m. at the Fiery Grill Restaurant, Dorset. Everyone is welcome and everyone's input is appreciated. For more information, please call 766-2432, 766-9253 or 766-2108.

I'm sure there were many gestures of generosity from this area during the ice storm disaster in eastern Ontario and Quebec that were not known to the general public. The Dorset Lions Camp sent a number of dialysis machines to areas where they were needed and there was electricity available.

The village is still a snowmobile mecca on weekends. It must end before too long.

Household hint: a little vinegar in water simmered on the stove will disguise the odor that comes from cooking cabbage or other strong odor.

Knee-deep snow doesn't stop the rhubarb pies from getting to Sir Sam's

RHUBARB PATCH

Eagle Lake News

Ruth Still

The first day of spring and we're literally knee deep in snow – an odd winter for sure, having enjoyed spring (I understand) for most of February.

I have had my month away, a part of it in Hawaii, and have returned with the overwhelming feeling that: Thank God I am Canadian, that there are distinct advantages to

our ice and snow and that Canadians are fine, reserved, common sense folk.

This seems to have been, in spite of the vagaries of the weather, an exceptional winter at Sir Sam's ski hill. They hosted the Rhubarb Slalom event on March 14. Thanks to all who participated and to Chris Bishop, the auctioneer of the rhubarb pies, \$550 was raised for the Rhubarb Committee.

The committee met on March 11 to begin plans for our July 11 Rhubarb Festival. Our aim is now

to beautify our village.

Sergio has executed two unique "Welcome to Eagle Lake" signs to be mounted at either entrance to the village when finally the snow is gone.

This year, a "River Park" is planned across the road from "Beach Playground" along the rapids.

On March 28, snow or not, will be community work day to clear out brush. So bring a saw.

On Saturday, April 18 we will have our own Earth Day to pick up garbage at this site and clear up winter debris in

the village.

We need your help, folks, to enhance our community. Have you ideas for improvement? Then let us know.

The 20-voice Eagle Lake church choir is busy rehearsing Easter music. In our hectic lives we tend to ignore this most important event of the Christian church calendar until it is upon us (in three more weeks). Through music's haunting refrains, one is struck afresh by the pathos and the joy of the Easter event.

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Hyland Crest full of blarney as patron saint honoured

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Roving Reporters

286-2140

In last week's column we were looking forward to St. Patty's Blarney. We don't want to keep you in suspense any longer. You will never guess what had been prepared for us in that activity! We were asked to guess how many potatoes were in a bag and how much they weighed. They expected us to guess the weight of a "Blarney Stone". Green ice cream was served while we learned about the history of St. Patrick and all the while, wonderful Irish music regaled us so we all believed for a little while we had the luck of the Irish.

C&M Music Makers came from Coboconk and entertained us last Friday at our happy hour to more toe tapping Irish jigs and reels.

Sunday morning, one of our residents, Edna

McElwain, and her sons provided us with organ and vocal music. This impromptu concert was much enjoyed by many of our residents. We hope that it can happen again soon.

Later in the day we enjoyed hymns of praise led by Weldon and Olive McPhail.

We had a farewell tea for the Rev. and Mrs. Brian Parker. Many of the residents turned out to wish him well in his new endeavors. He was presented with a gift in appreciation of his kindness and we all signed the card.

Our mornings are usually taken up with physical activities. Our activities staff keep us moving with music, games and exercises. It is lots of fun and good for us, too.

Monday afternoon the Gospel Singers from Allsaw led us in an uplifting selection of gospel music.

St. Patrick's Day was our big celebration. Chapel service was led by Rev. T. Wicks. The bakers

celebrated the day making cheesecake and the kitchen got in on the Irish act with corned beef and cabbage.

We had a visit from the A.C.W. from St. Paul's Minden last week and on Wednesday evening, Big Bingo Night called by Pearl Cowan was again enjoyed by all.

As the nice weather approaches, several of our residents are back to taking their daily walk around the block. Hope the weather continues to co-operate.

Birthdays we are celebrating during the last half of March are Nora Hogg and Hilda Rush. We take this opportunity to wish them many happy returns.

Our friend Robbie Young is recovering from surgery at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. We hope, if all goes well, to have his uplifting spirit and jovial manner back lighting up our lives very soon. We all feel Robbie is a very special guy and we all wish him well.



Say a sweet hello to spring at MapleFest activities, April 10 to 12

Bid a sweet goodbye to winter. Join us at Haliburton County's MapleFest 98, April 10 through April 12.

Haliburton County Molly Maple says "frosty nights and warm days are ideal conditions for the annual sugaring off". Families and friends gather to celebrate a spring time tradition "Sugar on Snow". A taste experience impossible to forget! Hot maple syrup

poured over fresh, clean snow - icy cold and chewy.

Come and discover sugar bush tours, craft shows, artisan studios, historical sites and other special events daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special maple brunches and dinners, lodging and demonstrations will be announced in a Maple Fest brochure and map.

Free admission! Maple Fest's focus is on family,

education and fun! Spring in the Highlands is unpredictable - could be snow or mud. But kids and mud go together. So, kids bring your parents AND your boots! Come and visit us in Haliburton County.

MapleFest - an experience you will always remember - Friday April 10 through Sunday, April 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Dysart and Stanhope get transportation grants

The provincial government has announced one-time financial grants to help Dysart et al and Stanhope cover the costs of new transportation responsibilities.

Stanhope will receive \$54,300 to help cover the costs of its municipal airport and Dysart will

receive \$13,889 toward the cost of its Dymo bus.

In the realignment of government services, the province has assumed control of education and community reinvestment funding, while municipalities have assumed responsibility for local services such as municipal transit and

municipal airports.

"We are working with municipalities to bring more efficiency and accountability to the delivery of services," Hodgson said in a news release. "This funding will help them in the transition to provide the best services possible."

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Community Events

March 24 7-9 and March 28 1-3 STANHOPE SOCCER LEAGUE REGISTRATION

Boys and girls ages 5 - 11 as of January 1 / 98 Cost: \$20. Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Rd.

March 25 - HAM SUPPER Ingoldsby United Church 5-7 \$6.00

March 26 - HHHS Report Cards sent home

March 27 - 29 Haliburton Christian Outreach BILLY GRAHAM FILM "The Ride"

March 28 - WINE SAMPLING by Ocala Winery at Rails End Gallery 8:00pm - 10:00pm. Tickets available at

Wild Oat Arts Cafe, Minden IDA, Nancy's Flowers. Proceeds to Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

March 28 COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE FOR FATHER BRIAN PARKER who is moving to a parish in

Toronto, from 2-4 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. Followed by parish reception at 5:30 p.m.

March 30 CONTRACT BRIDGE, 1 p.m. Call Home Support for further details (705) 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

March 31 - HHHS PARENTS NIGHT 7-9pm for all grades

March 31 - AGE WAVE CONFERENCE, Christian Seniors in Action. Featuring Dr. Timothy Starr, AGE WAVE Chairman, 9:15 a.m. to 2:55 p.m. at Haliburton United Church. \$7 including lunch. Please register by March 23. For more information call 457-2851 or speak to your minister or pastor. Sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial Association.

April 1 - TRIP TO "OTTAWA TULIP FESTIVAL" Registration Day. Join Home Support in a spectacular trip May 10 and 11. Call for further details (705) 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

April 8 - HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GENEALOGY GROUP 7 p.m. at the Minden Library, presents David Lorente speaking on Home Children of Canada. Local home children speaking also. Everyone welcome. Call Carol Miles 489-1752 for more information.

April 9 AQUASIZE 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. and 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. You must register with Home Support in order to participate. Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

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- Tinted glass
- Tilt steering column
- Conventional spare
- Sunscreen rear quarter vent

Lease Payment	Downpayment
\$318[†]	\$0 Plus \$375 security deposit and \$700 freight.
\$219[†]	\$2,687 Plus \$275 security deposit and \$700 freight.

All leases are based on a 30 month term.

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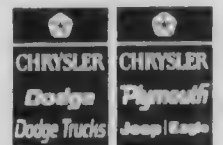


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Community mourns the passing of well known resident and former Anglican priest

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Our sympathy goes to the Packard and Bacon families in the sudden death of Mabel Bacon on March 13 in her own home. Visiting hours and funeral were filled with the large family connection and friends.

A more distant, but still very dear connection, is brought to mind in the death of the Rev.

Merrill Cathcart on Tuesday, March 17. Mr. Cathcart was the Anglican minister in Haliburton in the 1950s.

Janet, Sarah and David Robb, all of Innerkip and Al and Marie Cooper were all visitors with Elva Cooper last week.

The Shawn Hagermans had a skiing holiday in Vermont last week.

One sighting of the swan was all we were given. He found other waters more attractive for reasons beyond our ken. Ah, well!



BIGGER AND BETTER: The small grocery store which Peter Dollo and his family first opened in Minden keeps on getting bigger. Last Wednesday, the extended Dollo family welcomed dozens of shoppers and dignitaries to the official opening of their newly expanded Hwy 35 location. Taking part, with Peter and Christine Dollo in the centre, were David and Diane Dollo and their daughter Nicole, the senior Dollos and their daughter Marianne Corvinelli and her son Antony of Maple, and Sonja, Jaime and baby Connor Dollo. Absent is Kelli Dollo.

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Good Friday rally planned for Faith Tabernacle

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

Lorraine Hodgson and Bud Keizer visited Hollywood, Florida recently to attend the wedding of their nephew Joe Crackle and his beloved Rebecca.

The outdoor wedding was held in a park and there was a special rodeo theme setting with cowboy gear, big hats, horses and the very sights you'd see at a rodeo. Lorraine and Bud thoroughly enjoyed the wedding and luckily missed the tornado that swept into Florida.

The Faith Tabernacle Ladies Missionary Group met at the church on February 23 for their regular meeting.

Prayer requests for Laurie Junkin, Florence Graham, Earl Winterburn and others were said by each member. Good Friday rally for April 10 was discussed. The hall is already booked and plans for the meal to be served at 5 p.m. were made. The meal will be cold meats, salads and desserts.

George and Valerie Shepherd attended the Sanitation Waste Disposal Convention in Nashville, Tenn. then went on with daughter Heather and husband Tim Berry and children to Disney World. Mike and Laura Shepherd and boys also went to Florida later.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late David Chynoweth and also the family of the late Ross Truax whose funerals were on Friday, March 13.

On February 23, the Coboconk Horticulture met in the Anglican Church Hall. President

Police warn of phone scam

Members of the Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police received information that members of the public have received calls from a well known telephone service technician from a well known telephone service. The caller states he is conducting a test on the recipient's telephone line and has the recipient complete a test by pressing 9-0-0 and then to hang up. An inquiry through the telephone company revealed that you end up giving the scam artist a line that allows them to place a telephone long distance call which is charged to the victim's bill.

Beware of all 9-0-0 calls as they will end up costing you money!

Jack Lewis showed a video of a lovely flower show provided by Joyce Thompson. Plans were made for some to attend the flower show at the International Centre in Toronto, March 11-15.

Some plans were made for our own flower show this summer. Ideas were discussed and coffee and treats were served.

Walter Curl attended the funeral of the late Walter Sedore at Keswick recently.

Ray Vernon of

Cannington and Evelyn Fritz of Sunderland were recent visitors of Gordon and Joyce Kay.

Rev. Art Bartlett of Lindsay and Mrs. Pearl Brohm of Norland visited Myrtle Faulkner on Thursday. Mrs. Jean Wren was honored on the occasion of her 90th birthday at the Pioneer Baptist Church, Norland on March 1.

Coboconk New Horizons Seniors #413 Executive: Past President,

Don Campbell; President, Bruce Colquhoun; 1st Vice President, Maria Jones; 2nd Vice President, Jack Lewis; Recording Secretary, Andrea Thompson; Corresponding Secretary, Mona Erwin; Treasurer, Peggy Saunders; Trustees, Art Cousins, Mary Montgomery, Al Cornelius; Social & Refreshment, Gloria Campbell; Crafts, Joan Erwin; Membership, Rose Rocchio; Communications, Jennie Colquhoun;

Bus Convenor, Bill Jay; Sick and Sunshine, Maria Sim; Cards, Lorne Beechener; Entertainment, Jeannette Cochrane; Line Dancing, Pat Cornelius; and Music, Colin Anderson.

The Coboconk Seniors are a very active club. The fee is only \$5 a year and is open to any senior who is 55 or older. Social/Association members under 55 years pay an annual fee but cannot vote or hold executive office.

Contact Rose Rocchio at 454-3545. New members are always welcome and if you are new to this area, there is no better way to become acquainted.

Happy anniversary on March 21 to Terry and Vickie Walter and on March 24 to Art and Isobel Luff.

Myrtle Faulkner, Lawrence Davis, David and Kevin Faulkner journeyed to Belleville last week to attend the auction sale for Lloyd Faulkner.

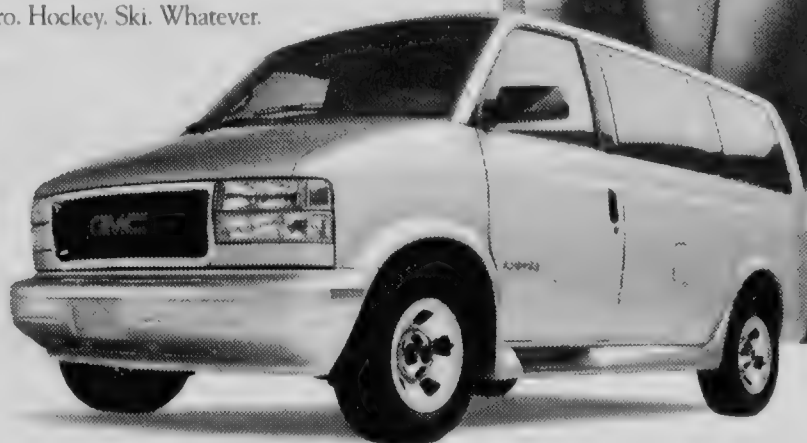
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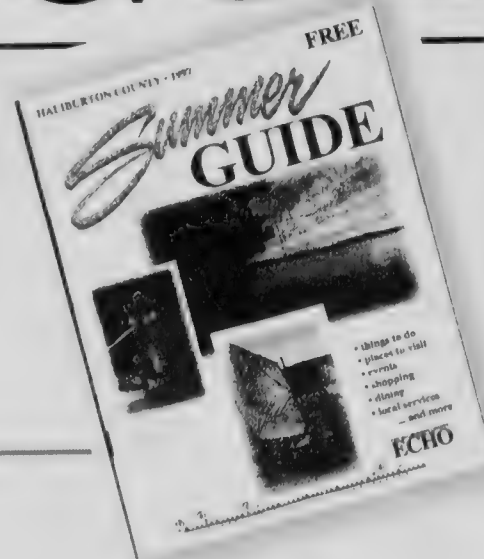
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457-1037 fax: 457-3275

Muskrat's journey through town causes a ruckus

It was vacation week and there were visitors in the village. But none caused so much excitement as a muskrat who walked up from the lake and down the street as proud as punch. Taking a short cut through Ablett's yard, it encountered Brian and Dorien's dog. It held its own as the dog protected its territory. Brian, in trying to chase it away and stop the fight, had to also rescue the cat for fear it might get bitten. Eventually, the muskrat escaped under the porch

and got away as did Brian and his pets.

Though we live in a still quite wasteful society, many do sort their garbage and re-use and recycle clothing and household items. Families pass on clothing as it is outgrown. The Full Gospel Church took this idea further last Saturday. They held a clothing exchange. People brought in items they no longer needed and then could freely take other items that they needed. Even if you had nothing to bring

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark
448-2018

you could still help yourself to whatever you needed. A fine idea.

Condolences to the family and friends of Fred Webster who died recently. A memorial service was held at the Harcourt Chapel Saturday, March 21. Mr. Webster had been a resident at Maple View apartments.

Preparations are being made for the visit of the St. George's Haliburton Choir to St. Margaret's on Thursday, April 2. The augmented choir will be performing a cantata entitled "Written in Red". This is a presentation in song and word of the Easter story – the death and resurrection of Jesus. Everyone welcome.

The Gentlemen of Song were delighted to sing for the residents of Hyland Crest in Minden last Friday. Their songs included many cheerful,

well known seasonal pieces to which the audience could relate and even sing along.

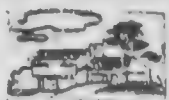
Don't forget the Skating Carnival this Saturday. The skaters will appear from "Under the Marquee" beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The curling season is winding down. A successful Keith Cameron Bonspiel was held on the weekend. Playoffs in various leagues are well underway.

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GET FIT: Canadians are putting their health in danger by not getting enough exercise

A full two-thirds of all Canadians are risking their health and quality of life because of lifestyles deemed too inactive for good health. A national report, the 1997 Physical Activity Benchmarks, was released in January by the Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute (CLFRI), Canada's watchdog since 1981 for physical activity levels.

The report shows that the majority of Canadians are at serious risk for coronary heart disease, adult-onset diabetes, colon cancer, osteoporosis, and

depression across all generations, including older adults, youth, and people with a disability.

According to the report, 25 per cent of all deaths due to heart disease in 1993 were a direct result of inactivity and could have been avoided. All indications point to a looming economic burden on Canada's health-care system if the majority of Canadians continue an inactive lifestyle, particularly with an aging population and as baby boomers enter their later years.

"Our very real concern

now is that as our society ages, with 'baby boomers' entering their fifties, that the current levels of physical inactivity will hamper the quality of life for the majority of Canadians along with their ability to maintain independence," said Cora Craig, president of CLFRI.

The report revealed that 66 per cent of Canadian women are inactive compared with 60 per cent of men. Inactivity increases with age, with two-thirds more people over age 65 being inactive compared to those in their early twenties.

When citizens think about being active, and integrating things like walking and cycling into their daily routine, they become more aware of the neighborhood where they live, work or go to school, and how easy it is for them to get around in a physically active way.

Communities can play a

role in boosting physical activity by providing adequate sidewalks, bike paths, safe hiking trails, as well as facilities, programs and special events to encourage citizens to choose physical activity over more sedentary activities.

"Ideally, we would like to see everyone active for an hour a day, whether it's walking, cycling, gardening, or swimming," Ms Craig said. "The key is to do something every day, and start with fairly easy activities like getting off the bus early, parking the car further away or leaving the car at home."

"And you don't have to do it all at once. You can accumulate the time in 10-minute segments throughout the course of your day. If you're active, try to do more; if you are inactive, for the sake of your health, please start walking."

Clean Air for Kids contest being held to promote smoke-free living

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit is encouraging families to make their homes smoke-free by pledging their homes smoke-free from April 1 to May 31.

People who make the pledge will be eligible to win over \$5,000 in prizes, including a grand prize of \$2,500 in home furnishings from The Brick, Peterborough. All entries will receive a Clean Air for Kids Smoke Free Homes Kit which includes a Clean Air Home sticker, information about making your home smoke-free and either a children's activity book and crayons or a pad and pencil.

The project is co-sponsored by the Peterborough County-City Health Unit.

Both non-smokers and smokers are eligible to participate. To enter fill out the ballot on this page and mail, fax or drop it

off to your local office of the Health Unit by 3:00 p.m. on March 31st. Or, go to www.eagle.ca on the internet and click on the Clean Air for Kids icon to enter electronically. One entry is allowed per household.

The campaign promotes awareness of the benefits of a smoke-free home. Children who live in smoke-free homes are less likely to suffer from asthma, pneumonia, ear infections, coughs, bronchitis, allergies and even Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS or crib death).

Second-hand smoke contains over 4,000 chemicals, including 43 that cause cancer. It has been estimated that 4,000 Canadians die each year from the effects of second-hand smoke.

Children are more affected by second-hand smoke than adults because they have smaller lungs and breathe more quickly.



Expressions of Interest Attention Entrepreneurs

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Training Centre invites suggestions from entrepreneurs, companies and other independent interested contractors as to how the existing infrastructure (i.e. vacant space and equipment) at the centre may be used to enhance the educational opportunities, provide improved additional services, while complimenting the centre's learning facility and generate additional funds.

The training centre is located on Lake St. Nora, in the Haliburton Highlands, Minden, Ontario.

Responses may include, but are not necessarily be restricted to the following:

- Sawmill - 150 hp, 50" circular sawmill c/w edger and trimmer saws.
- Sugar shack - 44.6 sq. metres (480 sq. ft.) space c/w commercial evaporator and finishing pan.
- Lakeside building - 47.6 sq. metres (512 sq. ft.) seasonal building, formerly a summer visitor centre with highway and lakefront exposure.
- Tower - 30.5 metre (100 ft.) guyed television tower c/w electrical supply.
- Lapidary shop - 65 square metre (700 sq. ft.) 20 student, lapidary shop c/w cutters, grinders and polishers.

Note: the above listed figures are approximate.

Expression of interest packages, consisting of the instructions, general background information, and returning envelope, are available from:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Corporate Purchasing Services
300 Water St, 3rd Floor
North Tower
Peterborough ON K9J 6C7
Tel.: (705) 755-2375
Fax: (705) 755-2508

You can also contact MERX at 1-800-964-MERX (6379) and request Expression of Interest #I-PET-97-137 or MERX Solicitation #2946.

The expression of interest is the first of a two part proposal process. Based on the responses and the interest received, the ministry may or may not proceed with a specific proposal (part two) for each of the services it intends to pursue.

For further technical information, please contact Alf Trotter at (705) 766-0582, (705) 766-2451, or facsimile (705) 766-9677. For further administrative information, please contact Fred Pedosiuk at the above address.

Sealed expressions of interest must be received at the above address by 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Thursday, April 9, 1998.

Local Resident/Artist Releases Limited Edition Fine Art Canvas Prints

In this beautiful image, C. Boccabella, artist and resident of Haliburton Village for many years, nostalgically revisits a now remote part of life in what was once a logging community.

The Biagi Sawmill was located about a mile north of town on the east side of the Eagle Lake Road. It was founded in 1934 by Nazerano (Ned) Biagi. The sawmill served the community with lumber, and provided a source of employment for many until 1983.



The Biagi Sawmill

24" X 30"

Full Colour, Canvas Print

To order your copy of this nostalgic pic of the past, contact: Mike or Connie Biagi, Haliburton, ON (705) 457-2592 or Scanorama Graphx, Brampton, ON (905) 459-5099



BULK PROPANE

The County of Haliburton is requesting Quotations for the supply of Bulk Propane for heating fuel at the County Administration Building in Minden and the Patrol Garage at Highland Grove.

Quotation forms may be obtained from the County Roads Department on St. Germain's Street in Minden. All forms to be returned by 2:00 p.m. local time, Monday, April 13, 1998. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

Mr. Leslie A. Shepherd, P.Eng.
Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone (705) 286-1766/1762 Fax (705) 286-4881/4829

NOTICES



Phone (705) 286-1766/1762
Fax (705) 286-4881/4829

TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Registration Forms for Tandem and Tri-Axle Trucks are now available at the County Roads Department for the 1998 construction season.

Quotation Forms are also available to list Equipment for Hire. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

Equipment for Hire forms, sealed and clearly marked **EQUIPMENT FOR HIRE 98-15-05-05** are to be received at the Roads Department Office, St. Germain's Street in Minden, no later than **Monday, April 13, 1998 at 2:00 p.m.**



Municipality of Dysart et al

(705) 457-1740/1830 phone (705) 457-1964 fax

TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Registration forms for tandem and tri-axle trucks are now available at the Municipal Office, Maple Avenue for the 1998 construction season.

Quotation forms are also available to list equipment for hire. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

Equipment for hire forms, sealed and clearly marked **EQUIPMENT FOR HIRE** are to be received at the Municipal Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, no later than Monday, April 20, 1998 at 2:00 p.m.

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**The ECHO
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601 ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED - full size pick-up or 4x4. Must be in good condition, reasonable price. Call (705) 448-2545.

LIMITED PRIME WALL SPACE AVAILABLE - for local artisans who wish to display their art work at Village Donuts & Cafe. Call (705) 457-3958, ask for Ray or Yolanda. CA

WANTED - used fishing, camping and hunting equipment to put on consignment at OUTDOORS PLUS. Please call Karen at (705) 457-3113. CA

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

ATOMIC PRO 150 DOWNHILL SKIS - Soloman bindings, size 4 Nordica boots (white), Head poles. \$90. Call (705) 457-4072.

18 HP GARDEN TRACTOR - with snowblower, cutting deck and dump cart. All in excellent condition. Call (705) 286-4684.

NEW KEEPRITE ELECTRIC FURNACE - never installed. Up to 25 kw. Manuals, etc. \$400 firm. Call (905) 894-4449.

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CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Grindmaster 2-burner coffee brewing station \$75. Omron cash register, model #181, suitable for fine dining, fast food or takeout restaurant. Excellent working condition. Manual provided. \$450. Call (705) 457-9141 evenings. CA

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604 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER SOLUTIONS - new Pentium 166MMX, fully loaded, \$1,550 including tax, delivery and set up. 200MMX \$1,700, 233MMX \$2,300. Other systems available. Ask us about our Internet package. R&D Computers (705) 457-3698, Computer Brokers.

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605 ANTIQUES

CASH paid for antique china, glass, furniture, phonographs, sewing machines, radios, old sporting items and other interesting collectibles. Individual items or sets. (705) 754-1915 or (705) 457-6695.

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call anytime (705) 457-4534 or (705) 754-3883. CA

607 EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331 CA

609 APPLIANCES

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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
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All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048 CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, (705) 457-3647, (705) 457-1345.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, March 28
10:00 a.m. sharp!

Selling at "The Auction Mallet" located 10 minutes south of Bancroft on Hwy. #62 (#25414). Selling without reserve. 1973 Cougar XR7 convertible; 1980 Honda CM400T motorcycle; mechanics tools: two full double boxes including metric and SAE Snap-On, Gray, etc. wrenches, sockets, ratchets, extensions and adaptors, screwdrivers, hammers, chisels, three styles of pullers, test equipment, ridge reamer, ring compressors, pressure tester, vacuum and compression testers, pneumatic, impact, drill, sander, ratchet and too many more items to list. Quantity of Volkswagen parts, new and used. Repair manuals, books, AC welder, axle stands, air compressor, chain hoist, storage cabinets and shelves, floor jack, fire extinguishers, large quantity of auto parts. Men's Miele 18 speed mountain bike, Women's CCM 18 speed mountain bike, split bike, basketball net and backstop, two sets of golf clubs, pellet rifle, toys and games, ping pong table, two air conditioners, water well pressure system, wheel barrow, wood stove, buffet and hutch, bar fridge, dining shelter, roof top cargo carrier, children's clothing, books and magazines. There are over 100 boxes as yet unpacked. Sale conducted subject to the provisions of the Repair, Storage & Liens Act. **SWITZER'S AUCTION & APPRAISAL SERVICE**, phone (613) 332-5581, fax (613) 332-4867. Paul Switzer, CPPA, Auctioneer. CA

AUCTION
Saturday, March 28, 1998
11:00 a.m.

1st Annual "Winter's Over"
Clearout Event
Auction of Used Snowmobiles and Accessories
Selling at **Wedgewood Marina**, Hwy. #35, 10 km north of Minden at 12 Mile Lake

Polaris: 1997 440XC, 1997 XLT LTD SP, 1997 Ultra SPX SE, 1997 XLT LTD (reverse), 1996 XCR 600SP, 1996 XLT Special, 1995 XLT, 1985 Indy 400; Ski-Doo: 1997 MXZ 670, 1995 Formula Mach I, 1991 Formula Mach I, 1987 Stratos; Yamaha: 1989 Exciter Elect., 1989 Ovation EC340. This list is subject to additions and deletions. Terms: cash, Interac, VISA, MasterCard. Lunch is available. For further information, call Wedgewood at (705) 489-2320 or MacMillan Auctions at (705) 374-5511. CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

DUPLEX FOR SALE - in Haliburton, \$115,000. Two units, income property; \$1,150/month income. Call (705) 448-1292.

102 HOMES FOR SALE

FIVE BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME - beautifully finished, 2,150 sq. ft. Spacious kitchen, raised oak cabinets, double garage, large lot, minutes from town. \$115,000. Appointments (705) 286-3039. CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT - available immediately. Lymrock Estates. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - in Haliburton. Very large and private. First and last, references. Available May 1. \$250/month. Call (705) 448-1590. CA

EAGLE LAKE HOME - modern three bedroom at ski hill. Full basement, oil heat, \$650 per month plus utilities. Derrell Stamp, Broker, Century 21 Granite Group (705) 457-2128. CA

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME - close to downtown Haliburton. Available April 1. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - in Eagle Lake, \$650/month, utilities included. Call (705) 457-1224 (days) for more info. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

1400 SQ. FT. - commercial space in Halco Plaza, upper level. Call (705) 457-3166. CA

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 2 floors, main street location beside Pizza Den. Immediate possession. Call (705) 447-2337. CA

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE - Hwy. #118, Haliburton (beside Elstone Motors). Approx. 3,600 sq. ft. Suitable for 1-3 stores. Ample parking. (705) 457-9209. CA

EXCELLENT LOCATION - for new or existing business. At corner of Main St. & Hwy. 35. Super visibility. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Rent includes hydro (for low usage business). (705) 286-4981. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton (705) 457-1574 or fax (705) 457-1078. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

SPACE AVAILABLE IN VILLAGE BARN - street level, all inclusive. Good lease, immediate possession. Call Lawrence at (705) 457-2414 or evenings (705) 754-2071. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM FOR RENT - West of Haliburton. Kitchen, TV. \$250 monthly. Call (705) 457-1856. CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE OR CABINS REQUIRED
to accommodate 12 people within 15 min. of Minden, June 24 to Aug. 30.
Call (705) 728-0916
(Barrie).

SUMMER REPORTER - at Haliburton County Echo is seeking accommodation May 1 to Sept. 1. Please contact Martha Perkins at (705) 457-1037.

WANTED TO RENT - house or farm, 3-4 bedroom with 4 appliances. Must allow pets. Mr. DeJarmont (416) 223-1546.

301 BUSINESSES FOR SALE

THE LOFT ARTS & CRAFTS STORE - in the Village Barn, Haliburton. Fully equipped, ready to operate. Stock at invoice cost. Good lease, must sell. Call vanLieshout Realty Ltd. Ask for Lawrence. (705) 457-2414 or evenings (705) 754-2071. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1976 JEEP CJ7 - 6 cyl., 3 speed, soft top, tow bar. \$800 o.b.o. (705) 448-2849.

403 BOATS FOR SALE

17 FT. DISCOVERY/FOX FIRE BOWRIDER - aluminum with 60 hp Evinrude, 2 yrs. old, low hours. \$7,200 o.b.o. Call (705) 754-9386.

406 VEHICLES WANTED

WANTED - 1991 Chev Cavalier or thereabouts. Good condition. Call John (705) 457-4555 work or (705) 489-4513 home. CA

407 RIDES

RIDE WANTED - one way from Haliburton to Carnarvon. Call days weekly, 3:30 - 4 p.m. (705) 489-1397 after 6 p.m.

501 CAREER TRAINING

WOULD IT HELP YOU TO KNOW MORE ABOUT: How to find the hidden job market? Writing a good resume? Practice for an interview? Pre-register for our FREE mini-workshops on Wednesdays in April at The Resource Centre, Village Court Plaza. Space is limited. Sessions held 9 - 12 noon. April 1 or 15: The Hidden Job Market, April 8 or 22: Writing a Resume, April 29: Interview Skills (mock interview). Fleming, Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre (705) 457-2020. CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

NEEDED FOR 1998 SEASON - six positions. Must have own transportation, own tools, like long hours and in and out of town work. I need only very motivated people. Knowledgeable in all construction trades. To start immediately. Good pay with qualifications. Only serious, conscientious people need apply. R.L. Marsh Construction & Enterprises (705) 488-2382.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

SCHOOL AGE TEACHER - required at C.H.A.C.E. Child Care Centre. E.C.E. Diploma required. Please send resume to Wendy Sisson, Supervisor, P.O. Box 852, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 by April 3, 1998. CA

506 SALES HELP WANTED

Our growing company is looking for a professional, energetic and organized individual to complement our Sales Team. The ideal candidate will possess above average interpersonal skills and confidence, a background in sales, knowledge and connections in the building industry. If you are interested in joining our team and are available to work in the Haliburton area, kindly send your resume to: **Building with Blue Maxx**, R.R. #1, Grafton, Ontario K0K 2G0.

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP

SECRETARIAL POSITION - available immediately for business office. Skills required: knowledge of word processing WP6, dictaphone, bookkeeping and pleasant telephone manner. Shorthand an asset. Reply with resume to Box A, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

THE CHIMO PINESTONE GOLF AND CONFERENCE RESORT

has an immediate opening for a **Building Maintenance Mechanic**. The successful candidate will have a Building Maintenance Mechanic Certificate or equivalent. Minimum of 3 years experience. Detail oriented. Please mail or fax resume to: The CHIMO PineStone, P.O. Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Fax (705) 457-9755. Attention: Nancy Hussey. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH presents: "THE RIDE"

Friday, March 27 at 7 p.m.
Saturday, March 28 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 29 at 7 p.m.
This is the latest Billy Graham movie. It is a great movie for all ages. Bring your family and friends. Everyone welcome! CA

C.H.A.C.E. Babysitters' Training Course

Wednesdays, 4 - 6 p.m.
April 15 - May 20
at Haliburton Resource Centre
Cost \$10 per student
Must be 12 or over as at
June 30, 1998
Please call (705) 457-2989 to register. CA

Join Home Support in a spectacular trip to the **Ottawa Tulip Festival**, May 10 and 11.

Cost \$185 pp/double occupancy, \$195 pp/single occupancy; includes return travel highway coach, walking tour, Casino Lord Elgin Hotel, 1 breakfast, 2 lunches, 1 dinner, taxes and gratuities.
Registration April 1 at 9 a.m.
Full payment by April 10.
Cancellation policy in effect.
(705) 457-2941 or
1-800-567-2941. CA

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Discounts Available

701 COMING EVENTS

NOTICE
to vintage and classic car
enthusiasts:
**Haliburton
Highlands
Time Travellers**
(formerly Haliburton Region of
HASC)
will be having a General Meeting
on Thursday, March 26 at Archie
Stouffer Elementary School at
7:00 p.m.
New members welcome.
Come and share our interest in
old autos, even if you don't own
one!
For further information, call
Cliff Harding (705) 286-6167
Ross Mark (705) 286-4754
Grant Rae (705) 457-2634

PSYCHICS
**Richard & Tracey
Ravenhawke**
back by popular demand!
April 24 & 25 at
The Alternative
63 Main St., Minden
Appointments a must as there
was a waiting list last time!!
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Create Your Own CUT & PIERCED LAMP SHADES

One Day Classes
9:00am-4:00pm
1st Saturday each Month
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Patterns, Supplies, etc

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Sharon Sinclair

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every Wednesday
7:15pm
**\$300
JACKPOT**

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored
by: **Ladies Auxilliary, Br. 129, Royal Canadian Legion**
Date: **Saturday, March 28, 1998**
Time: **9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**
Place: **Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton**

Welcome spring! Numerous items will be highlighted as well as
working, ceramics, jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques,
new and used clothing. There will be home made baking,
pies, candy, herbs. Come out (rain, snow or shine) and
enjoy this event and the groups involved.

Proceeds to community projects.
For further information, phone (705) 457-1467.
Light lunch and snacks will be available!

701 COMING EVENTS

H.C.H.S.S.
Spring Aquasize Session
April 14 - June 25, 1998
(11 weeks).
Held at PineStone Resort
indoor pool.
Tuesday 10-11,
Wednesday 10-11,
Thursday 8-9,
Thursday 10-11.
Registration closed on April 3. Full
payment April 6. Classes limited to
first 12 persons. Cost \$44 with ac-
tivity card, \$66 without. **CA**

STANHOPE SOCCER LEAGUE
Registration
March 24 7-9 p.m.
and
March 28 1-3 p.m.
Boys and girls,
ages 5-11 as of January 1, 1998
Cost: \$20.00.
Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North
Shore Road, Carnarvon. **CA**

VENDORS
Still time to reserve space in the
3rd Annual Maple Days
Arts 'n Crafts
West Guilford Community Centre
April 10 & 11
sponsored by Haliburton County
MapleFest
Entry forms and information:
(705) 457-3754 **CA**

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE
SYRUP & PANCAKE BARN**
in Gelert is open every Saturday
and Sunday from March 14 to April
26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and
tour the bush, enjoy taffy on snow
(1:30 p.m. each day), enjoy a meal
and view the production of maple
syrup. A great family adventure. Call
for more information (705)
286-3202. Please phone ahead for
large groupings. **CA**

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Did you know?
at **OUTDOORS PLUS**
they have:
• dance tights for jazz
• outfits for ballet
• skating accessories
• kitchen knives
and much, much more!!
Come in and have a look around.
Located under the CIBC.
(705) 457-3113 **CA**

QUILTING LESSONS
Learn the art of Quiltmaking.
Lessons for beginners and
advanced sewers.
Taught by Kim Bolender,
a member of The Highland
Quilt Guild.
Quilts for sale or
made to order.
Phone Kim or Debbie at
(705) 457-3930.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Class-
es Monday, Tuesday & Thursday
at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and re-
sistance training. Have fun and get
fit. Call (705) 457-1052. Ontario Fit-
ness Council Certified Fitness Lead-
ers, Shawn Hagerman and
Suzanne Gonsalves. **CA**

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. **CA**

705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

**PROFESSIONAL WEDDING
PHOTOGRAPHY** - Personalized
and affordable. Some 1998 dates
still available. Also booking for next
year. **Bruce Turner Photography**
(705) 457-2767. **CA**

**Steve and Bonnie Berry
and Anne Day**
are pleased to announce the
engagement of
Cameron and Joanne.
Wedding to take place in spring of
1999. **CA**

WE WELCOME WEDDINGS at
Essonville Historic Church. Newly
decorated in quiet, country setting.
Donations only. Call (705)
448-3149. **CA**

708 OBITUARIES

CLARKE, SUSAN DAWN - At
home in B.C., March 18, 1998 in
her 46th year. Beloved daughter of
Jean and John Clarke, Irondale.
Mother of Adam and Talia, sister to
Philip, Bancroft; Lynda, Toronto;
Richard, Picton; James, New-
tonville; Patricia, LaSalle, Ontario;
Paul, Guelph; Timothy, Regina, Al-
berta. "Absent from the body, pre-
sent with the Lord." I Corinthians
5:8.

SCHLICKLIN, ERNIE - of Perry,
Michigan died Wednesday, March
18, 1998 at home a few days short
of his 74th birthday. He was the fa-
ther of Jean (Godfrey) Schlicklin
Tyler and nine other children, 35
grandchildren (Sam and Joan) and
one great grandchild. He was
waked at the Nelson Funeral Home,
Perry, Michigan on Thursday and
Friday with rosary. Funeral was held
at St. Mary, Morrice, Michigan on
Saturday, March 21. As farmer and
friend, Ernie helped many people,
so in his honor, donations can be
given locally to 4C's in his memory.
Thank you for your prayers and
support. **CA**

709 IN MEMORIAM

BARRAS, BREANNA - In loving
memory of a dear daughter who
passed away March 26, 1992:
We often sit and think of you
When we are alone
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.
From the Barras family.

709 IN MEMORIAM

COUMBS, FLORENCE - In loving
memory of our grandmother who
tragically passed away March 19,
1993:
She left us quietly
Her thoughts unknown,
But left us a memory
We are proud to own.
So treasure her, Lord,
In your garden of rest,
For when on earth
She was one of the best.
All our love, **grandsons Ken, Chris
and his wife Melinda, and great
grandson Christopher.**

FAWNS, HAROLD - In loving
memory of my dear husband who
passed away March 24, 1997:
Alone, but never quite alone
I face an empty chair
But sometimes in the silence
I imagine he is there,
My companion of so many years
No longer here with me,
And yet in some mysterious way
He keeps me company.
Lovingly remembered by wife **Peg-
gy.** **CA**

FAWNS, HAROLD - In loving
memory of a dear father, father-in-
law and grandfather who passed
away March 24, 1997:
Always a smile, instead of a frown,
Always a hand, when one was
down,
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories he left behind.
Remembered always by **Ken,
Marg, Curtis and Erin.** **CA**

SIMS, BEV - In loving memory of
a dear father Beverleigh, who
passed away March 24, 1961:
We remember the little things you
said and did
The family you loved so dearly
And the joy you brought to all
Will never be forgotten
No matter how our lives may
change
Or whatever we may do.
We will never forget those precious
years.
The ones we spent with you.
Sadly missed and forever loved by
Helen and Ross.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

Mike Proctor and family would like
to extend our heartfelt thanks to Pal-
liative Care, VON, Homecare, Hal-
iburton Hospital, Dr. Karaguessian
and all the doctors at the clinic who
took such good care of Muriel dur-
ing her illness. We want to thank the
United Church and, especially,
Monk Funeral Home for their com-
passion and care during our time of
sorrow. To Muriel's many friends
who cared enough to give to char-
ity and lend support to Mike and
family - there are not enough words
to thank you. Thank you everyone.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary
would like to thank all who came out
to the St. Patrick's Day luncheon.
The \$1,000 raised takes us closer
to our goal. A special thank you to
the Legion, Highlands Garden Pro-
duce, Valu-Mart and IGA for their
donations to the making of the lun-
cheon. Also, a heartfelt thank you
to all the willing helpers that assist-
ed us.

We wish to express our apprecia-
tion to the doctors and nurses of
Red Cross Hospital of both Hal-
iburton and Minden, to the VON and
the Homecare staff for their care
and concern, to the Full Gospel
Lighthouse ladies who served a lun-
cheon Monday afternoon. Much
thanks for the tributes of flowers and
the many donations to the Heart &
Stroke fund. Our heartfelt gratitude
is extended to Elsie McPhail and

712 CARDS OF THANKS

CONTINUED
Gladys Hampson and a special
thanks to Isobel and Everett Fear-
rey for their faithfulness and also to
their daughter Teri-Lynn Fearrey for
singing "Gathering Flowers for the
Master's Bouquet" which was
Frank's wish. Pastor Gord Walsh
was a tremendous comfort in this
time of need and Gordon A. Monk
and staff were gentle and under-
standing. Thank you all. **Blanche
and Chris Wright.**

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CA

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909 PERSONALS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, its
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cial issues. For local information,
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Friendly, neutered male. Phone
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**SEEKING GOOD HOME FOR
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old in July. Not good with toddlers
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is Bullet. Please help me in finding
him a good home. I cannot keep
him as I have two toddlers. I will drive
anywhere to get Bullet a good
home and will do visits until Bullet
and new owner are comfortable
with each other. Call me at (416)
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Ask for Sandra.

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S.D.G. TRICOUNTY CRAFTS' EASTER CRAFT SALE, April 3,4,5 Cornwall Civic Complex. Friday 10am-9pm, Saturday 10am-5pm, Sunday 12 noon-5pm. Cornwall's Largest Juried Craft Show.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS WEB SITES, \$25/year. Personal \$16, including your own URL for business cards, brochures, advertising, search engines. 1-10 page, ready-made designs. Change design, contents anytime. No cost. Easy. Investigate. Explore others' sites. www.rickymcmountain.com

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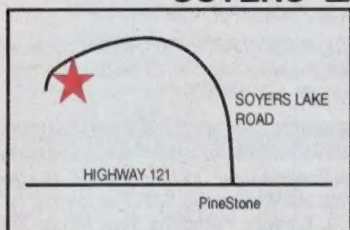
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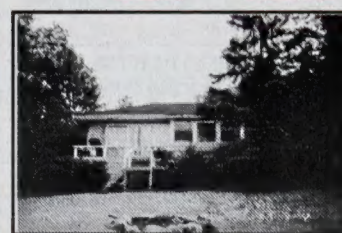


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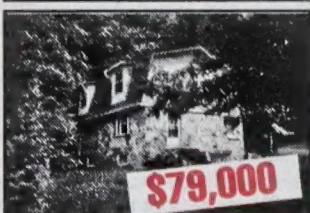
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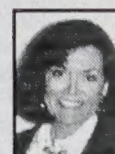
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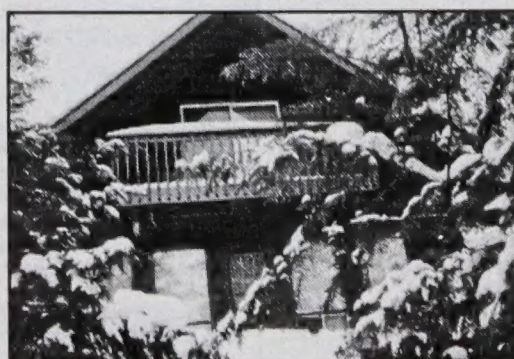


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754-3336 (Res)

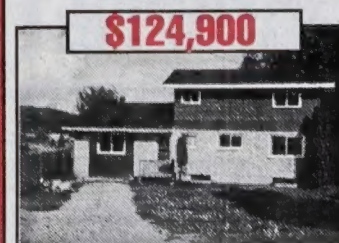
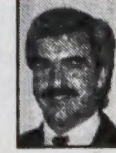


EXECUTIVE ISLAND RETREAT

1400 sq ft 3 bedroom chalet style cottage, fully winterized & beautifully finished. Stone fireplace and pine kitchen. Asking only \$149,900

TED VASEY

Sales Representative
286-1201 (Res)



HALIBURTON
2000 sq ft 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, wonderful view over Head Lake. 26' x 16' inground pool

COUNTRY LIVING
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Hardwood floors, F.P., den & family room. 2 acres, close to town

